Circleville Herald

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VIKING QUEEN — Kim Ogan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Forquer, Ashville, was crowned 1976 homecoming queen at the Teays Valley-West Jefferson football game Friday night. Kim is the captain of the varsity cheerleaders. The Vikings lost the Homecoming game 21-13.

Ford-Carter Race Is 'Neck-And-Neck'

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer

President Ford says the 1976 presidential campaign is "neck-and-neck" and Jimmy Carter sees the race as so close that he says the weather may be a key factor in deciding who leads the nation for the next four years.

Ford campaigned from Milwaukee to St. Louis to Houston on Friday. He declared he had tied Carter, and labeled the Democrats as "frantic, frustrated and frenzied."

Carter, heading west in his final trip of the campaign, said in Toledo, Ohio, that the race is "very close. The polls show it is so close that the outcome could be decided by whether it rains or not."

And a Harris poll for ABC News showed Ford within one percentage point of Carter. The poll, announced Friday, gives Carter the lead over Ford 45 per cent to 44 per cent with 4 per cent backing former Sen. Eugene McCarthy and 7 per cent undecided.

Harris said the poll was based on interviews with 2,891 eligible voters from 300 precincts around the nation.

Harris said the sample showed Carter with a 55-39 lead in the South and a 43-41 lead in the East. Ford was ahead 48-40 in the Midwest and 50-41 in the West.

Ford was campaigning today in Texas before flying to Philadelphia and then to Syracuse and Buffalo, N.Y. His running mate, Bob Dole, was campaigning on the West Coast.

Carter was to travel today from St. Louis to Tulsa, Okla., and later to New Orleans. Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale campaigned in the Midwest and scheduled a stop today in Ohio.

The Democratic nominee has campaigned hard on economic issues and he quickly leaped on new government statistics showing a decline for the second straight month in figures designed to predict economic developments.

The government said the index of leading economic indicators fell seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

Carter said those figures "mean more hard times ahead" unless there is an end to "Republican mismanagement of the economy." But Ford said he was not disturbed by the report, saying the nation is "winning the battle against inflation."

As Ford declared the race deadlocked his aides were apparently trying to use on Carter the strategy of claiming to have won before any ballots are counted. That strategy worked when Ford used it to defeat Ronald Reagan at the GOP convention.

Arriving in Houston on Friday night, Ford declared: "I think we are neck and neck, and when you have momentum and the opposition is trying to put its finger in every dike to try and stop the erosion, obviously we have the momentum going and they are frantic and frustrated and frenzied. And, gee, I just feel good about it, just wonderful."

Meanwhile, a Ford aide who didn't want his name used, was predicting Ford will occupy the White House for the next four years.

The aide said Iowa and Wisconsin are in Ford's column and that that guarantees a Ford victory. The aide said his figures were "conservative."

But elsewhere, Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, was distributing copies of a document he said came from Ford's election committee. The document purported to show Carter with a probable total of 230 electoral votes, Ford with 196 and 112 others undetermined. It takes 270 electoral votes to win.

Powell said the figures had been used at a meeting earlier Friday by Ford campaign officials and this led him to believe they were considered to be up-to-date statistics by the Ford campaign.

He said the charts were brought to Carter's campaign office in Washington by an individual he would not name. Powell said he had nothing to attest to the validity of the documents.

But James Baker, Ford's campaign manager, when asked about the document, said, "It sounds absurd and phoney."

The chart indicates Ford has given up on the 26 electoral votes in Texas, but is confident of the 45 electoral votes in California as well as those of North and South Carolina, Louisiana and Missouri.

Meanwhile, in twin interviews in Time magazine, Ford accused Carter of failing to understand the Middle East and Carter said Ford "has no domestic policy except one of complete negativism."

The magazine quotes Ford as saying in regard to the Middle East, "We both may have the same objectives, but I don't think he understands all the complications. And we can't afford to lose time."

Carter says of Ford: "He's not put forth a single viable proposal, so far as I know, in the area of employment, inflation, housing, education, transportation or energy .... There's never been one effort on his part to accomplish a single major program."

Dole was campaigning on the West Coast and he told an audience in Klamath Falls, Ore., that Carter's plan to treat all forms of income alike "would eliminate the present treatment of capital gains and losses" and would hurt Oregon's timber industry.

Mondale repeatedly mentioned the Watergate scandals as he campaigned on Friday in what he said was an effort to puncture Ford's efforts to claim that he has restored trust in government.

He said that if Ford and Dole had had their way when the Watergate investigations began "Richard Nixon would still be president."

The Minnesota senator said he was not implying that Ford was involved in Watergate, but "the fact is that he helped lead the fight that blocked the investigation until after the 1972 election."

Meantime, the U.S. Supreme Court on Friday turned down independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy's request for an order that would have put his name on the New York State ballot.

The court did not explain the reason for its denial of McCarthy's request to hold in abeyance an order by New York's highest court that dropped his name from the ballot.

The New York Court of Appeals decided by a 5-2 vote Wednesday that McCarthy was not entitled to be on the ballot because of what it said were defects in his nominating petitions. A 24-hour delay of the court's order was granted so he could appeal to federal courts.

Doubts Raised On Economic Health Of Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp drop in farm prices, increased layoffs of factory workers and other government statistics are raising new doubts about the nation's economic health in the closing days of the presidential campaign.

The Agriculture Department reported Friday that between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 the price farmers get for grain, soybeans and other crops and livestock dipped 5 per cent. It was the third straight monthly decline reported by the department, and compared with a year ago prices are down 9 per cent.

The National Farmers Union, a frequent critic of Republican farm policies, said the figure illustrates a decline in farm buying power.

The Labor Department reported that U.S. factories laid off workers at a rate of 1.5 per 100 last month, the highest figure since November, 1975 when the rate was 1.6 per cent. In August, the figure was 1.3.

About 413.08 workers were involved in 637 strikes last month, the Labor Department said, including 170,000 auto workers who walked out at Ford Motor Co. plants across the nation.

In Detroit, Ford said the strike cost it more than $141 million in the third quarter of 1976, cutting the firm's net profits to $42 million.

The month-long United Auto Workers strike, which shut down the car manufacturer on Sept. 14, reduced Ford's earnings by more than $1.50 a share to 45 cents, the company said. That's down 25 per cent from a year ago when the industry was climbing out of a recession, Ford said.

But the company said that without the strike the firm would have established a new third-quarter earnings mark of at least $183 million, in line with record profits reported by General Motors and Chrysler for both the third quarter and the first nine months of 1976.

The possibility of trouble in the economy also was raised by the government's index of leading indicators. It was down in September by seven-tenths of 1 per cent for the second month in a row.

Until August, the index had increased steadily every month since February of 1975, when the economy was in the depths of a recession.

The latest figures gave Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter ammunition for his attack on President Ford's economic policies. Carter said the index was "new evidence that the economic picture ahead shows more unemployment and a further decline in the standard of living for the average worker."

But White House spokesman Ron Nessen said the economic index "shows that the recent pause in our economic recovery is concluding and the economy will continue its solid growth."

Transit Agency Spends Quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Urban Mass Transportation Administration in two years has committed more than threefourths of the money it was given to fund mass-transit construction projects through 1980.

However, the rapid spending does not mean the agency is in immediate danger of running out of construction money, although UMTA and the Ford administration say new funding will be needed sooner than expected.

The agency actually has more available funds than its checkbook indicates because many of the commitments are in principle only. This means the funds have been promised to a project only if all details can be worked out but the money has not been actually obligated. In fact, less than half of the $5.5 billion committed has been obligated.

Another reason is that much of the funds will go to longrange projects and thus payments will be parceled out over several years' time. By the time those bills come due, Congress will have provided additional funding if everything goes according to the agency's plan.

Too, UMTA still has more than $3 billion in a separate fund which was set up to subsidize mass-transit operating losses. This money could be diverted into capital grants for construction if needed.

The question of UMTA's spending came to light in a speech by its administrator, Robert Patricelli, and because several large grants were announced in the past few weeks.

Those grants have caused some to question whether the Ford administration might be trying to buy good will in the Nov. 2 election. Much of the latest funds have gone to Northeastern cities where political observers believe President Ford could use help.

For example, UMTA last week agreed to commit $600 million to Detroit, a Democratic stronghold in the President's home state. Thursday, UMTA agreed to give New York City $89 million. It also has awarded in recent months $269 million to Buffalo, $400 million to New Jersey, and a combined total of $340 million to New York, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, San Francisco, Seattle and the District of Columbia.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. and UMTA Administrator Patricelli note the grants were applied for months ago and say the timing is coincidental.

Patricelli also has raised questions about UMTA's spending rate. He told an audience of transit officials in San Francisco two weeks ago that UMTA had committed all but $2.3 billion of the $7.1 billion given it by Congress two years ago to help cities rebuild old commuter rail systems, build new ones and to purchase new buses and upgrade existing bus services.

Since that speech, UMTA has committed another $689 million.

The administration acknowledges the spending level has resulted in a need for more money and Coleman has promised to ask Congress next year for new funds for use after Sept. 30, 1978.

This would allow UMTA to spread its remaining money over three years instead of four and would assure that the funds to pay for some of the long-term projects would be available when needed.

Kissinger Aide Joins Geneva Talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A top aide to U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will try to boost Britain's authority in talks on the future of Rhodesia while reconciling black demands for a rapid takeover with stiff resistance by Prime Minister Ian Smith.

William D. Schaufele, Kissinger's assistant for African affairs, flew here today from the United States. He was sent officially to reinforce U.S. observers at the talks between black and white Rhodesian leaders. Unofficially, he will help British chairman Ivor Richard, who planned a round of talks today with individual black and white delegation leaders.

In formal opening speeches Friday, black nationalist leaders pressed for a transfer of power to Rhodesia's 6.4 million blacks within a year and accused Smith's regime of committing atrocities against blacks in fighting with nationalist guerrillas.

In a curt, one-minute speech, Smith denounced the accusations as "a pack of lies." His foreign minister, Pieter Van der Byl, called a news conference to detail countercharges that black guerrillas were committing atrocities against both blacks and whites in Rhodesia.

Smith also stuck to his position that a plan presented to him last month by Kissinger for achieving majority rule is not negotiable.

The plan calls for a two-year interim government. It would have a biracial ruling council with a white chairman, and white heads of the army and police. The black leaders flatly reject the two-year time period as well as the organization of the interim government.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the African National Council's external faction, said in his opening statement that his group "is not here in a spirit of give and take. It is here to take — to take our country."

Joshua Nkomo, who controls the ANC within Rhodesia, agreed with his rival in demanding immediate black rule. Robert Mugabe, a guerrilla leader who has joined Nkomo in a "patriotic front," urged Britain to "fix here and now a definite date for our independence within a period not exceeding 12 months from now." The fourth black leader is the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, like Muzorewa a United Methodist.

Richard is under heavy pressure from the black nationalist leaders to abandon Britain's neutral role in the conference and take an active part in arranging the transfer of power.

Britain is still legally regarded as ruler of Rhodesia, although Smith and his white followers unilaterally declared the colony's independence 11 years ago. Rhodesia now has 278,000 whites.

Although Smith has accepted the principle of majority rule, black leaders are suspicous of what he means by the term.



Weather

Mostly cloudy with rain likely today, tonight and Sunday. The high today will be in the middle 50s with a low tonight near 40. Sunday's temperature will be near 50. Chances of precipitation, 70 per cent, 100 per cent and 50 per cent Sunday. High Friday was 56 with a low during the night of 31.

Grid Scores

Adena 9, Westfall 7
Bloom Carroll 41, Logan Elm 8
West Jefferson 21, Teays Valley 13
Miami Trace 42, Wilmington 0
Greenfield McClain 57, Hillsboro 0
Fairfield Union 8, Amanda Clearcreek 6
Chillicothe 25, Grove City 8
Washington C.H. 41, Madison Plains 6

Religious Cults, Law In Collision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Madonna Slavin, a 20-year-old Hare Krishna devotee, tells a court her family kidnaped her from the sect for five days. A judge rules the abduction illegal.

She tells of capture and captivity at the hands of her own family, of efforts to "deprogram" her of her religious beliefs, and she tells of her escape.

It happened here Friday — but the bizarre tale might have been told in any number of cities in recent years.

The question of how far parents can go to entice children away from religious cults still baffles courts and brings anguish to parents.

Miss Slavin won her right to stay with the Hare Krishna sect. In another case, prominent "deprogramer" Ted Patrick was convicted of kidnaping and sent to prison.

But in New York recently, when Marylee Kreshower protested that her mother had her unlawfully abducted from the Hare Krishna sect, the grand jury disagreed. Two sect leaders there await trial on charges of unlawfully imprisoning her through brainwashing.

Some former members of the sect have denounced it as a "counterfeit religion" which enslaves young people for financial gain.

Miss Slavin's case came to light this week when her fiance, Krishna follower Edward Walford Jr., 27, complained that her family had kidnaped her. After he and the sect sought a writ forcing the family to surrender her, a court order was issued for her return. But her father and brother, called to testify, invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked to reveal her location.

Then Miss Slavin escaped. She sought police protective custody, and showed up in court Friday on her fiance's arm.

In a calm monotone, she told this story:

She said her mother had tearfully telephoned that her grandmother was near death. So she drove to the house. While Walford waited outside, family members ganged up on her.

Then, she said, she was dumped in a van and for five days was shuttled to the homes of uncles and cousins along the California coast. At each stop she was locked up with two female "deprogramers."

She said she finally convinced the two women she could be trusted to take a walk and ran to a neighbor's home where she phoned her fiance.

During the ordeal, she said, her family "told me that I'd been brainwashed, that they wanted me to have my own free will, that I'd been conned."

When her parents' attorney asked in court whether she believed she had been brainwashed, Miss Slavin answered, "No."

She said she still loves her family and probably will not press charges against them. But she expressed resentment.

"I would say I was physically and mentally assaulted, which I would take as an aggressive action, not an action out of love," she said.

Superior Court Judge Harry Hupp, who presided over the case, conceded some might sympathize with the plight of the Slavin family. But he said their actions were clearly illegal.

Mechanical Cow Aids Horse Training

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — What has three wheels, weighs 800 pounds, can spin on a dime and looks like a golf cart wearing a costume? It's a batterypowered mechanical cow, and Dick Knight says, "We call 'er Elsie."

Knight trains horses that specialize in "cutting" a cow from a herd and blocking its return so it can be weaned, examined, branded or sent to market.

He said Friday that he's delighted with Elsie, although some horses are a bit startled the first time they see it. The reaction seemed understandable as Knight demonstrated the machine, sitting inside with his head protruding from the artificial cow's back.

As a ranch hand Gayle Gray drove the machine into the corral for a practice run, stallion Doc's Tom Tucker perked up his ears. Elsie approached, then lurched quickly and repeatedly as Elsie twisted and turned, but the horse held his ground as a cattle-cutter must.

Inside the machine, Gray was using two levers to steer. Four heavy-duty, rechargable sixvolt batteries powered its two 1½-horsepower motors.

"With a cow, you go where she wants to go. With Elsie, we can control where she goes, and repeat the same moves as long as it takes to get the horse trained," Knight explained.

Knight, who charges about $300 for a month's training, said he uses Elsie for 95 per cent of the work. But he still likes to test a horse against live cattle every week or two.

Elsie was put together by Mechanical Animated Animals, Inc., of Elgin, Ill., which began manufacturing the fiber glass machines last December. General manager Ed Heaney said about 60 have been sold in the United States.

Library Board OKs Cut in Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The State Library Board has approved an additional 1 per cent cut in state aid to comply with Governor James A. Rhodes' order for reduced state spending.

The board also received reports on implementation of membership in the Ohio College Library Center for 60 libraries in the state.

ROUNDTOWN

ELIZABETH Yaple, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Yaple, 2189 US Route 22 West, won recognition in the Cricket League international competition sponsored by Cricket Magazine ... Her poem, "The Sea", is featured in the November, 1976 issue of the magazine.

THIS is the night to catch up on that hour of lost sleep ... Before going to bed, turn back that clock one hour and in the morning enjoy that extra sack time.

TEAYS Valley High School Band has been invited to play at the State House in Columbus on Monday when President Gerald Ford will be there for a Republican Rally ... The 102 member band is directed by Duane Corbett with Steve Phaffman as assistant director ... Seven other bands will play at the rally sponsored by the Ford Committee of Columbus.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Friday

ACF In	32	— ¼
AIRCO Inc	29⅜	+ ½
Alleg CP	10	+ ¼
Allg PW	20	+ ¼
Alld Ch	36¾	+ ⅜
Alcoa	55	+ ¼
Am Airlin	12⅞	—
A Brnds	41⅞	+ ½
A Can	36⅛	—
A Cyan	26	+ ¼
Am El Pw	23⅞	+ ½
A Home	33⅜	+ ½
Am Motors	4	—
Am T & T	61⅜	+1¼
AnchrH	26¾	— ⅛
Armco	29	+ ⅜
Ashl Oil	27¾	+ ⅛
Atl Rich	57⅛	+ ¾
Avco	14	+ ¼
Babck W	31⅞	+1⅜
Bendix	39⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Stl	37⅜	—
Boeing	41	—
Borden	31¼	—
Celanese	46⅞	+ ⅛
Chessie	34¾	—
Chrysler	19½	+ ⅛
CitiesSv	57¼	+1⅛
Coca Col	82¼	+ ⅝
ColGas	25⅝	—
Cont Oil	36¼	+1
CPC Int	44	+ ⅜
Crw Zel	43⅛	—
CurtisWr	15⅛	+ ⅛
Dayt Pl	18⅝	—
DowCh	43½	+1½
Dresser	39¼	+ ⅞
DuPont	128½	+2⅞
EasKD	87⅝	+3⅛
Eaton	40⅞	+ ⅛
Exxon	52½	+ ¼
Firestn	21⅞	+ ¼
Flintkot	19⅜	—
FMC	20	+ ¼
Ford M	56⅞	+ ¾
Gen Dynam	48	+2¼
Gen El	53½	+ ½
Gn Food	30⅝	— ¼
Gn Mot	73⅞	+ ⅝
G Tel El	29⅝	+ ⅛
Ga Pac	36⅝	+ ⅝
G Tire	23⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette	25½	+ ⅛
Goodrh	24	— ⅛
Goodyr	21¾	+ ¼
Greyhound	14½	— ⅛
Gul Oil	26⅞	—
Inger R	73⅞	—1¼
IBM	271¾	+5¼
Int Harv	28⅜	+ ⅛
IntTT	30¼	—
JhnMan	32⅜	+1⅛
Joy Mfg	43½	+ ½
Koppers	45⅝	+ ⅛
Kresges	41	+1⅛
Kroger	23	+ ¼
LOF	33¾	+1
Lyke Yng	15⅞	+ ¼
Mara O	58¼	+ ½
Mc DonD	22⅛	+ ⅝
Mead Cp	17⅝	— ⅛
MinMM	60¼	+ ¼
Mobil Ol	60½	+ ¾
NatStl	47¼	+ ¾
NCR Cp	34⅞	—
Norflk Wn	29	+ ¼
Occid Pet	18¾	+ ¼
Ohio Ed	20¼	+ ½
Owen Ill	53⅞	+ ½
Penney	51⅜	+1
PepsiCo	82⅝	+ ⅝
Phil Morr	60¾	+1⅝
Phill Pet	60	+ ½
Polaroid	36⅜	+2
PPG In	49⅛	+ ¾
Pullmn	32¼	+1¼
Ralston P	51¾	+ ⅛
RCA	25¼	+ ⅝
Reich Ch	16⅜	+ ⅛
Rep stl	33¼	+ ¾
Rockwl Int	29¼	+ ¼
S Fe Ind	34½	+ ⅝
Scott Pap	18	—
Sears	67¼	+1⅜
Shell Oil	75¼	+2
Singer	17⅝	—
Sou Pac	32⅜	—
Sperry R	46¼	+ ½
St Brands	27⅝	— ½
Std Oil Cal	36⅞	+ ⅜
Std Oil Ind	54⅝	+1⅜
St Oil Oh	74⅞	+ ⅛
Ster Drug	16¾	+ ⅝
Stu Wor	38⅜	+ ¼
Texaco	27¼	— ⅛
Timkn	50⅛	—1⅛
Un Carb	61⅛	+1
Uniroyal	7⅞	—
US Stl	47⅜	+1
Westg El	16⅜	+ ⅜
Weyerhr	45½	+ ¼
Whirlpol	25¼	+1
Woolwth	21⅜	+ ⅛
Xerox Cp	60¾	+ ⅝

Sales 17,030,000

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Area	wheat	corn	oats	soybns
NE Ohio	2.35	2.07	1.44	6.34
NW Ohio	2.41	2.09	1.47	6.41
C Ohio	2.42	2.09	1.55	6.34
W Centrl	2.43	2.12	1.51	6.37
SW Ohio	2.36	2.06	1.68	6.30
Trend	h	U	U	SH

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Taft, Metzenbaum Exchange Barbs

CLEVELAND (AP) — When Robert Taft Jr. defends John Glenn from Howard Metzenbaum and when Metzenbaum defends the Taft family name from Taft, a political donnybrook may be the source of such scoldings.

In this manner did the two opponents for the Ohio U.S. Senate seat occasionally take off the kid gloves Friday during their pre-election warm up at the City Club debate here. But they sparred with smiles on their faces.

As a starter, Taft, the Republican incumbent, characterized his Democratic challenger as an "ultra-liberal free wheeler" with tax dollars and as one who conducts a "travelling air show" through political advertisements that obscure and "backpeddle" Metzenbaum's stand on key programs.

As a stinger, Taft said that Metzenbaum's call for less defense spending showed he lacked understanding and respect for the "American fighting man...as suggested by your votes and by your remarks about my distinguished colleague John Glenn as to his employment."

The referee did not interrupt the fight to ask Taft to telegraph the meaning of that punch. Two years ago, when Metzenbaum was fighting Glenn for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, he blurted out that Glenn had never held a job. Metzenbaum later apologized.

"Bob, I've known you a long time," Metzenbaum said, like a boxer reminding his opponent that he'll just forget about that last whomp to the belly. "I'm just a little disappointed that a man with your distinguished family name would reduce the campaign to a personal attack. I do not intend to respond."

Metzenbaum's own attack centered on charges that Taft has not done enough for the state. He said Ohio gets a return of only 70 cents for every federal tax dollar paid and that more people are leaving Ohio than any other state.

Taft then contended that Metzenbaum has backed off from his strong support of the federal full-employment and national health policy bills.

Metzenbaum explained that he still supports the bills in concept, but that he would like to see them enacted under tight, financial controls. But Taft said these and other programs backed by Metzenbaum would mean the average Ohioan would pay $500 more a year in taxes—a figure Metzenbaum called inaccurate.

The Democrat also reiterated his support for the formation of a consumer protection agency. Taft rebutted that such an agency would merely provide jobs for unemployed lawyers and that existing government agencies could protect consumer interests if pushed to do so.

After the confrontation, Taft said his criticism of Metzenbaum was a way to dramatize his opponent's "failure to be accounted for." He added that such an attack was appropiate because one of the biggest issues in the campaign is "credibility and integrity."

Metzenbaum shrugged off the personal references, saying that it might indicate that Taft had realized Metzenbaum was ahead in popularity.

Pickaway-Ross Planning Farm Maintenance Class

The Pickaway-Ross Joint Vocational Center's Adult Education program will have a course available to local farmers and other interested persons concerning farm equipment engine tune-up and maintenance.

Both gasoline and diesel engines will be covered. Class members will have the opportunity to work on their own equipment and to put tractors on the dynamometer.

The class will be held on four evenings, Dec. 6-9 from 6:30—9:30 p.m. Cost of the course is $11.00. Class members must furnish their own repair parts.

Persons desiring to enroll may do so by mail or by stopping in at the Vocational Center, Mondays through Thursdays - 8 to 10 p.m. or Fridays 8 to 4 p.m.

Instructor for the course will be Joseph Cupp.

Auditor Releases ADC Payments

State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson's office announced today the November distribution of $34,350,569 in Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) to 552,630 recipients in Ohio's 88 counties.

Ferguson said the amount does not include the weekly ADC auxiliary payments which will be made primarily to new recipients throughout the month.

The auxiliary payments in October totaling $2,317,812, coupled with the main October distribution of $34,661,290, boosted that month's total to $36,979,102.

Ferguson added that the ADC distribution does not reflect food stamp allowances to the recipients. The state welfare department distributes food stamps, and ADC payments to those recipients choosing to receive stamps are reduced accordingly.

Ferguson noted that the main November payment went to 5,270 fewer recipients than the one in October and decreased by $310,721 from the one last month.

ADC payments are made to families with one parent or one unemployed parent on the basis of family size and financial resources. The ADC program is funded primarily by federal and state governments.

Thus far in November, Pickaway County has received $73,233 in ADC money, with 1,149 persons participating.

Kinney Appointed To Tax Position

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert R. Kinney, 61, of Columbus, was appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes Thursday as commissioner of tax equalization.

He will head a department created recently by the legislature to assume most of the administrative functions of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Kinney currently is supervisor of the Real Property Section of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Walter (Myrna) Davis, 5633 Bell Station Road, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

This 'N That

Election Day Fish Fry, November 2. 11 to 7. Fish dinners and sandwiches. Williamsport V.F.D. at Legion Hall.
—ad.

Watch WCVQ TV 4, Circleville's own TV station for Circleville-Akron football game, 11:00 a.m. Sunday and 6:00 p.m. Monday.
—ad.

The First National Bank's 1976 Christmas Club will close on October 30. The 1977 Christmas Club will open Nov. 1.
—ad.

Trinity Lutheran Church. 1 service Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Celebration of mortgage burning. Dr. T. S. Liefeld guest speaker. Luncheon 12:00 p.m.
—ad.

For continued efficient and sound County Government, re-elect L. Robert Liston, Jr., to the January 2nd, term of Pickaway County Commissioner.
—pd. ad.

Elect Koch Commissioner.
—pol. ad.

Halloween Party Held At Brooks Yates

It was a haunting experience Friday at Brooks-Yates School at the Halloween party. Students and teachers alike dressed in various costumes for an afternoon of games and costume judgings.

All contestants paraded before three judges with the booings and cooings that went with their costumes. Students chosen were Francene Porter, best costume, Stacy Wiggins, most original, and Stanley Alamsha, funniest. Teachers in the most unusual getups were Miss Freida White, best costume, Mrs. Phyllis England, funniest and Roberta Wylie most original.

After the judging, students played games in the auditorium and enjoyed donuts and cider afterwards. The teachers supervised bean bag tosses, pin the pumpkin on the pumpkin's nose, a fish pond, bean bag toss through the pumpkin's nose, a water gun contest to squirt the candle's flame out and bowling.



PRE-SCHOOL — Joan Eller, Pickaway County YMCA Fitness Director, leads an exercise class made up of pre-school children at the YMCA Friday morning. The YMCA offers pre-school classes Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and their fun and fitness program is held in conjunction with the pre-school classes on Friday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m.

Modern Experiment Shows Galileo Wrong

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Remember how Galileo told of climbing the Leaning Tower of Pisa, dropping two objects — one heavy and one light — and watching them hit the ground at the same time?

A group of physicists say they tried it, and it doesn't work.

The scientists from East Carolina University said Friday that when they duplicated the famous Italian's physicist's experiment with two balls, the heavier one hit the ground first.

The professors were quick to add that Galileo's law is valid, and the experiment would work in a vacuum. But in normal conditions on earth, the theoretical laws of physics are thrown off by air resistance, which Galileo didn't know about, they said.

Drs. Carl Adler, George Bissinger and Byrton Coulter filmed in slow motion a precision re-enactment from the top of a 125-foot high dormitory here. A 12-pound shotput outdistanced by 25 feet a rubber ball of the same size but weighing less than a pound.

"Galileo said they would hit within two 'fingerbreadths' of each other and they certainly didn't," said Adler. "The dormitory is about 125 feet high. If we were to drop these objects off the Tower of Pisa, which is about 180 feet, they would have been about 50 feet apart.

"Our conclusion," said Adler, "is that Galileo probably never did the experiment himself. He implied in his writings that he did, although he never really claimed to. I suspect that students who came to him turned it into a sort of historical myth."

The film has been shown at a national meeting of the American Physical Society and was accepted by the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Adler said the aim was to get a false legend out of the textbooks.

Traffic Ban

VIENNA (AP) — This Austrian city, which already has more green areas per capita than any other city in the world, plans to close a number of streets to traffic in order to make play areas and parks.

City administrators plan to close streets near schools and senior citizens' homes so the young people will have a safe place for play and the elderly will have a pleasant area for recreational and social purposes.

NOTICE TO VOTERS IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

If you need transportation to the polls to vote on Nov. 2, the Pickaway County Radio Patrol will have cars available. Phone one of the following: 474-3021; 474-8940; 474-1652; 969-4189; 665-2774

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

Gary L. and Elta Kaye Valentine to Willard E. Kobel, and others, .71 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Ronald L. Davie to Peggy Ann Davie, lot 15, David H. Hedges Subdivision No. 2, Walnut Twp.

Opal and Leo Canfield to Billie Joe and Victoria Calder, 5.06 acres, Jackson Twp.

Anna Rathburn, and others, by sheriff, to Paul E. and Norma J. Gochenour, sheriffs deed, 50 acres, Scioto Twp.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	**.00**
Actual since Oct. 1	**2.19**
Normal since Oct. 1	**2.28**
BEHIND .09 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	**31.87**
Normal since Jan.	**34.19**
River	**2.85**
Sunrise	**7:57**
Sunset	**6:33**

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POL. AD. HIRSCH FOR REP. COMM.

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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EVERYONE WELCOME
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THE GOSPEL BELLS (OCT. 31) THE REV. ROBERT P. MILLER, SR. (NOV. 1)
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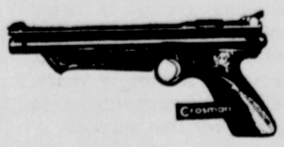
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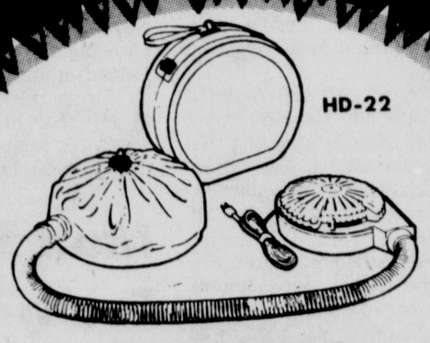
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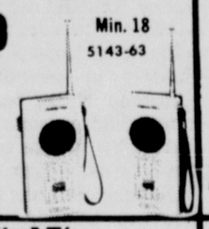
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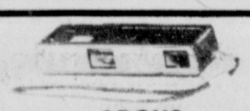
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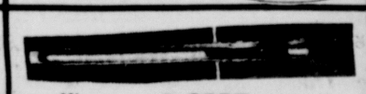
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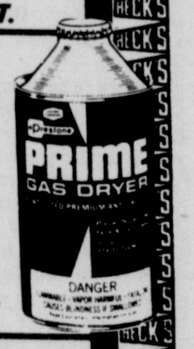
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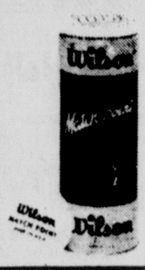


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A Page Of Opinion

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

Dear Editor:

Most consumers are aware of the fact that Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company was recently granted a rate increase, but do they realize all the other little extras added into their electric bills effective at the same time as the rate increase?

The "all-electric" rate was eliminated, which is a blow to anyone living in a house built in the last 5 years, as no natural gas permits have been allowed during that period. In addition there is a summer premium for every kwh used over 800, and another premium on top of that for each kwh over 1500. To add insult to injury, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric has had the gall to declare summer rates in effect from the end of May through the 28th of October!

With weather like we've had here for the past few weeks, that really extracts a toll from the all-electric home dwellers! Air conditioning is a luxury, but heating is not!

Taking a bill for 2392 kwh at this time last year, using the same fuel adjustment figures per kwh, and figuring it at the new rates is quite a shock! The price has jumped by over 45 per cent! If you feel outraged by the inequity of all this, please make your feelings known by writing to: Mr. Evan E. Williams, Dept. of Rates and Valuation, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, 215 N. Front Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43201.

PHYLLIS JOHNSON
512 Glenmont Drive

Dear Editor:

As election time nears, it seems that this is the time to change the destiny of our great country. America is in deep trouble mainly because of the do nothing politicians we elect and the rich people who rule over us.

For so long they have been running a "soak the poor guy" system to satisfy their own wants and needs. When things like this happen, it shows just how corrupt our government is.

What we need is to return the government of the people back to the people. We should try to elect an average, one of the working class person who knows how to get his hands dirty, not some of the men who run for office nowadays. What we need is to revamp the whole system. Taxes, welfare etc so everyone pays the same and gets the same. We should try to get more productivity instead of politics out of our leaders. We should think more of average people instead of the rich who have had it easy for so long. Make people equal all around instead of the system we have.

We need to have a peaceful revolution designed to give our country back to us. Run the rich set out of Washington and put us in. All your average Joes speak up. You're free to. Lets change America for the better.

MIKE JOHNSON
235 N. Scioto St.

Dear Editor:

How I wish that wanting something very badly could make it happen. If this were true, the Teays Valley Middle School would be a reality. For the past several years the need for this school has been of deep concern to me, and I have wished earnestly that all parents in the school district could become more aware of the reasons why such a school is needed.

With the split sessions that our school district has had for the past five years, it seems to me that the quality of our education would go down. I know that our board members, principals, teachers and everyone connected with our schools have done everything possible to prevent this but the many problems connected with split sessions must make this increasingly hard for them to cope with. It must be difficult to teach pupils who have arisen at 5:30 a.m. which many of them must do.

I would imagine that many of the departments such as science or home economics would find it rather hard to have to have the projects of the high school out of the way when the junior high pupils come in.

I've heard some of the junior high pupils say that they are tired before they get to school at 1 p.m. I imagine that it would be hard for their teachers to keep their attention until 6 p.m. Many of these boys and girls don't get home until after 7 p.m. Surely a long day for them.

In observing my own daughter when she was a pupil at Teays Valley after split sessions were started it seems to me that the health of these students should be of concern to these parents. I know that many times she was almost exhausted by the weekend, many times too exhausted to go to church on Sunday morning, even though she had attended church from the time she was very young. From my observation, college students have much better hours to go to school than the pupils in our district.

We had two of our children in hospitals many times. We saw so many children with physical problems (leukemia, hodkins disease ETC) and worried and fretted with many other parents as our children struggled to get well.

Our two didn't make it and I suppose that having gone through all of this with two very beloved daughters made us want so much the best that we could give for the remaining two. I suppose also that it made us very aware of the things that could happen and feel that we were fortunate to have two more to bring up. Their education has always been very important to us. They received good educations at Teays Valley (One did not have to go to split sessions). I'm sure that it will be more difficult as time goes on to give the children in our district a quality education. Every year we must cram more children into our schools and without the middle school the problem can only get bigger. With the district building up as it has for a long time we can look forward every year to increased enrollment. What will we do with them?

I know that the increase in taxes is a concern of many people. No one wants to pay any more if it can be averted. But when we think how we always want our children to have the best clothes that we can give them, or a car as soon as they can drive or the toys that they see advertized on television, doesn't it seem possible that we could scrimp a little here and there to give them a good education? I for one think that they deserve it just as much as the pupils in any other school district. Please help to make that possible by voting yes on Issue 10 on Nov. 2.

Sincerely
MRS. GAYLON POBST
14518 SR 104

Dear Editor:

We would like to express our gratitude to the General Electric Division of Circleville for the hospitality shown us on our recent visit to the plant on open house Oct. 21, 1976, to Mr. Grigg who personally took his time to welcome everyone who had the opportunity to tour the plant and to all staff members we met along the tour and all the employes of GE for a delightful and interesting evening.

One word covers all — Thanks.

Sincerely
JUNE and GENE
PAINTER
Williamsport



Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Whoever is the next United States president is going to be met with a stagnant economic situation that is likely to put a premium on the ability to inspire and lead.

That assessment presents itself when one reviews the droopy outlook, the lack of commitment, expressed by consumer and business segments of the economy. They are making few big plans; they are conserving, playing it safe.

Even the Federal government seems to have fallen into the mood in which spending is deferred, judging at least by the unexplained failure of Washington to spend as much money as it had budgeted to spend.

Surveys show people are worried about jobs and inflation, but the best economic minds see little dramatic improvement in either. Consumer confidence is down. Retail sales are often dull. Business capital spending is off.

All these are ingredients of an economy that isn't likely to move ahead very fast, and perhaps not at all. Caution is said to be evolving into concern. The pause has deepened to a "lull." The direction is wrong.

There is fear of the unknown future, and it shows up in the hedged projections of economists, in the cautious capital spending commitments of industry, in the strained reassurances of government officials, in the worries of consumers.

Even President Ford, who has defended his economic program as an admittedly slow but steady return to stability, cannot if elected be overjoyed by the economy he has presented himself.

In the past couple of months there have even arisen great doubts about the direction in which the economy is moving, however slowly. Statistical indicators are spilling like a column of children's blocks, leaving the appearance of disarray rather than of an orderly march to equilibrium.

There is a good chance that unemployment will be shown to have resumed its rise toward 8 per cent when the next set of figures comes out a few days after the elections. And further decline in the inflation rate isn't likely to be very pronounced.

Meanwhile, the population depending on the economy, and contributing to it also, continues to grow. Each year we need to create two million more jobs just to stay abreast. But the money for these jobs is barely being committed.

That said, it should be observed also that this is not the worst situation the economy has been in during the past decade or two. In the American tradition, there is opportunity to be found in this malaise.

A commitment to the future, which is what the country has been shying from, probably requires less legislation than leadership. If the public feels it can trust the future, it will work toward it.

No magic, just belief. Belief in the future, accompanied by what is judged to be wise legislation to spur industry and encourage consumers, can create a whirlwind of activity, as has been demonstrated before.

They'll Do It Every Time



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 30, the 304th day of 1976. There are 62 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1938, there was panic across a good part of the country, caused by an Orson Welles broadcast depicting an invasion from Mars.

On this date —

In 1735, the second U.S. President, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Mass.

In 1918, an armistice was signed with Turkey at the end of World War I.

In 1922, Benito Mussolini became premier of Italy, forming a Fascist government.

In 1941, a U.S. Navy destroyer was sunk by a German submarine off Iceland. The act led to repeal of the U.S. Neutrality Act.

In 1956, Britain and France issued an ultimatum to Egypt and Israel, demanding that they halt hostilities against each other.

In 1961, the Soviet Union ignored world protests by exploding a giant nuclear bomb in the Soviet arctic. It said the blast was bigger than planned.

Ten years ago: There were violent anti-American demonstrations when President Lyndon B. Johnson visited Malaysia.

Five years ago: President Tito of Yugoslavia wound up a state visit to the United States.

One year ago: Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, designated successor to General Francisco Franco, assumed the powers of Spain's chief of state.

Today's birthdays: Actress Ruth Gordon is 80. Ted Williams of baseball's Hall of Fame is 58.

Thought for today: The average man is more interested in a woman who is interested in him than he is in a woman with beautiful legs. — Marlene Dietrich.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago, Congress recognized the difficulty of recruitment for the continental Navy because of the more profitable service on privateers and it approved the sharing of half the prize money from captured vessels.

Editions Of The Past

50 YEARS AGO
1926

Black satin is the material of the year for summer coats. Also wine red, delicate beiges, navy with royal blue and lacquer red are the favorite colors. Small scarves were also 'in' that year.

The Circle Realty Co. was advertising a five room frame cottage on East Mound Street for $900. An eight room brick dwelling went for $2,000.

Voters for the November election were scheduled to cast ballots at the Cartright garage on East Franklin Street.

An advertisement for Ed Wallace's Bakery used the slogan, "Bread Fills Every Need of the Human System." Featured was Wallace's Twin Loaf Bread.

AAA asked that unsightly and confusing road signs be removed. Examples are: "Slow Down-Tourist Accomodation Ahead" and "Slow Down-Pawhawk Gasoline Ahead."

Miners Receive Living Cost Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working United Mine Workers' pay will go up six cents an hour Nov. 1 because of the cost-of-living, UMW officials have announced.

The increase makes the total cost-of-living raise paid to date under the 1974 contract to 52 cents an hour, UMW officials said.

The raise for all miners and mine construction workers is not as high as the maximum possible because the rate of inflation declined this year, Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick said Thursday.

Food Assistance $387 Million

CHICAGO (AP) — Food assistance programs in Ohio cost the federal government $387 million for the fiscal year that ended June 30, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported.

The department's food and nutrition service administers the food stamp, national school lunch and school breakfast programs and the special supplemental food program for women, infants and children.

A large share of the federal expenditure went to the food stamp program, in which nearly 878,000 Ohioans participated, officials said.

The Black Sea is bounded by the Soviet Union, Romania, Bulgaria and Turkey.

The Herald

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"Yes, we have time and a half, coffee breaks, rapid advancement, raises, pensions and all the other goodies, but we can't afford to hire anyone."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The possibility that gall bladder stones may be dissolved by taking an oral medication is close to being a reality.

A chemical agent known as "chenic acid" (cheno-deoxy-cholic) is being tried at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota and at the Cedars Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. For almost 10 years, this drug has been experimented with in various forms, for this purpose.

Some tiny stones have, in experimental animals, been dissolved. The chemical reaction, unfortunately, can still cause some toxic responses. Therefore it is being used with great care in humans.

It is expected that more than a thousand patients with gall stones will be carefully selected and studied within the next two years. Hopefully, side effects will be minimized and the advantages increased.

Certain highly malignant cancerous tumors of the long bones may make amputation necessary.

A brilliantly conceived idea may prevent such amputations and yet remove a cancerous tumor.

Dr. Frank F. Parrish, of the Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, has been using cadaver bones that have been banked and prepared for this purpose.

Bones are obtained from one who has been killed in an accident or by a gunshot wound.

In a very complicated way, the bones are prepared and then fashioned to fit the individual need of the patient. Rejection of such a transplant has been reduced to a minimum.

In some instances, the results have been spectacular.

The child born with an active thyroid gland may suffer from arrested physical development or even mental retardation if the condition is not discovered early.

Dr. A. F. Parlow, at the University of California in Los Angeles, has developed a technique with an antiserum that can save up to three weeks in diagnosing such a thyroid problem.

When found, the thyroid hormone is immediately used, thus preventing the severe damage that can be caused by delay.

The Least Worst

By KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — Every four years, scholars release reports telling us that 17 per cent or 24 per cent of those voting for president didn't make up their minds until the final 72 hours, or something like that.

Until 1976, that argument never seemed plausible. But this year, it may be true. For too many people, the process of deciding which candidate is the "least worst" has dragged right up to the election itself.

My own feeling, absent something on the order of a second presidential liberation of Poland, is that the safest vote is one for Gerald Ford. This is not said lightly. Mr. Ford has not been a very dynamic leader, and the public took his presidential measure in early summer when Gallup and Harris polls showed him trailing Jimmy Carter by 33 per cent and 39 per cent. No 20th Century White House incumbent - probably not even Herbert Hoover in depression-numbed 1932 - has ever done so poorly. Mr. Ford's July standings represent a basic negative verdict.

How, then, does one still make a decision to vote for Gerald Ford? That's simple. Not by judging his administration on its own, but rather by viewing it against the inadequacies, uncertainties and ambiguities of Jimmy Carter.

Because those inadequacies, too, are so striking, the Democratic nominee has also experienced a stunning dive in the polls. After leading Mr. Ford by 33 to 39 percentage points in July, based on public unhappiness with the incumbent, Jimmy Carter has managed to blow 30 to 35 percentage points of that lead based on public unhappiness with himself as the alternative. No major party presidential nominee in the last half century has plummeted so quickly between July and October. The pollsters are still in statistical shock.

This has not happened because Gerald Ford has come on strong; it has happened because Jimmy Carter has come on evasive and abrasive. Today he's smiling, but yesterday he was snarling. Fairly or not, the net result has been to confirm, in people's minds, many of the questions raised about the former Georgia governor's ruthlessness and opportunism.

By contrast, Gerald Ford is an easy going man whose inability to be bold probably offers a cynical kind of insurance that ruthlessness and opportunism are even further beyond his reach. Moreover, President Ford's fumbles and mistakes tend to be relatively harmless because he shares power. Advisers and Kitchen Cabinet cronies abound. Unlike Richard Nixon (or Jimmy Carter), Mr. Ford does not go off by himself, taking long walks or holing up in remote rooms to make lone-wolf decisions that depend solely on his own acumen, character and balance. Today's government is lackluster but sober, unimaginative but not erratic.

On the other hand, if Jimmy Carter is elected, the upside and downside potentials both seem larger. Four more years under Gerald Ford probably wouldn't be much more exciting than this last one, whereas Jimmy Carter's tenure would certainlv be more innovative. There's a one-in-five chance that he could turn out to be a very effective and successful president. Unfortunately, though, there's probably also a one-in-three or one-in-four chance that he could turn out to be a disaster, dragged into domestic or international confrontation by his own ego, combat psychology and high-level policy inexperience.

How much Mr. or Ms. Voter fears this downside Carter risk in contrast to the stable promise of Gerald Ford is probably the key to the outcome on November 2. Prudence argues for choosing Gerald Ford. But if Jimmy Carter maintains his late October lead and wins, then we'll have to start hoping that his obvious talents outweigh his apparent deficiencies. And they just might turn out to do so.

Man Saved From Tank

ALBANY, Ind. (AP) — Two decorated Vietnam war veterans using an Indiana National Guard helicopter rescued an injured worker Thursday from a 160-foot water tower.

Larry Dell, 25, toppled from the top of the tower to the bottom of the tank. A passerby heard his screams echoing inside the empty tank and called an ambulance.

In 30 minutes, the chopper with Lt. Timothy J. Wright and WO Paul Miller arrived from the guard center near Shelbyville. Despite winds up to 40 miles an hour, the injured workman was lifted from the tank in a resuce basket and carried to a waiting ambulance.

He is listed in serious condition at Ball Hospital in nearby Muncie.

At the middle of the 19th Century Cincinnati was the greatest distilling center in the world and was the leading furniture manufacturing city in the West. That city was also the chief production point for the whole South and West in the field of ready-made clothing. Clothing shops, operated largely by German Jews, employed not only 950 regular workers but also more than 9,000 women who did piece work in their homes.—AP

Teays Valley Honor Roll

TEAYS VALLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Honor Roll
Grade 7

David Acord, Jeffrey Alloy, Craig Arledge, Paige Bausam, Jeff Beach, Steve Becker, Tracey Beggrow, John Blaney, Valerie Bragg, Carolyn Brown, John Brown, Julie Brown, Penny Bungardner, Tammy Burchwell, Karen Burley, Debbie Carter, Mike Carter, Charles Caudill, Treva Chaffin,

Greg Chesser, Candy Clemens, Lorene Coey, Janice Conger, John Cook, Karen Cook, Linda Cordell, Jerry Corne, Larry Corne, Ralph Dials, Charles Dozier, Janice Dresbach, Donald Drum, Richard Durst, April Egbert, Kenneth Eyerman, Donna Felty, Fawn Fenneken, Pam Foster, Valorie Friend,

Christina Geren, Adrea Gibbs, Juanita Gillian, Kimberly Gool, Shazelle Gregg, Kathy Hamilton, Kim Hawk, Veronica Henson, Dawn Holand, Randy Hopkins, James Ison III, Yvonne Jarrell, Brent Johnsen, Kevin Kaiser, John Lemaster, Cheryl Little, Tammy Logan, Tammy Jo Logan,

Patricia Mehler, Jan Miller, Mary Miller, Susan Miller, Tappy Morrison, Mike Moss, Myrna Murray, Angela Musick, Anthony Nelson, Tom Palsgrove, Vickie Parsons, James Pennington, Brent Peters, Kelly Price, June Rainier, Teresa Rathburn, Lisa Reichelderfer, Sharon Riffle, Richard Rhodes,

Teresa Robbins, Tangela Rogers, Elizabeth Russell, David Scholl, Estil Scarberry, Dawn Simms, Marilyn Smith, Melissa Smith, Louise Snyder, Penny Southers, Becky Speakman, Mike Spillman, Lisa States, Dana Steels, Jennifer Sunderman, Denise Sykes, Ken Skaggs, Renee Tarleton, Jeffrey Turnbull, Greg Urdak, Wanda VanPelt, Arthur W. Weaver III, Katherine Weibel, Jodi Welsh, Dawn Whalen, Susan Wheaton, Ann Willey, Cindy Williams.

Grade 8

Sharon Alberts, David Allison, Kathy Arledge, James Baemel, Robert Bailes, Stefani Bailey, Dawn Ballard, Tracey Bartholomew, Denise Beers, Melissa Bennett, Susan Bentley, Teresa Browning, Sandra Bowen, Penny Cauger, Paul Cook, Steve Colburn, Patricia Costigan, Lisa Crites, Christi Crowder,

Kathy Crowder, David Cummins, Linda Debije, Lynn Defelice, Susan Elliott, Jane Fetherolf, Scott Ford, Charles Forte, Sheila Friend, Mike Garner, Saundra Good, Jan Gulick, Regina Hardy, Scarlett Hartley, Ron Hay, Linda Helsel, Elizabeth Horsley, Krista Keller, Jamie Kennedy, Doug Langley,

Debbie Leatherwood, Regina Leatherwood, Deborah Ledford, Dale List, Rita Little, Anita McCalla, Tracy Meyers, Debbie Miller, James Miller, Ty Myers, Bill Neal, Anette Nicholson, Angie Noggle, Kevin O'Conner, Jim Pangborn, Mike Parsons, Vicky Rathburn, Annette Riley, Missy Roberts,

Mike Roberts, Patrick Roese, Mike Ross, Jill Sanders, Paul Schooley, Rick Shaw, Nancy Sherman, Mike Sherry, Beth Ann Solt, Troy Smith, Vicki States, Scott Stevens, John Smith, Jim Storts, Doug Swank, Stacey Swoyer, Kim Voss, Tim White, Liesa Young.

Judge Sentences Man To Mansfield

Judge William Ammer Friday sentenced Charles Raymond Wolfe, Tatman Trailer Court, to six months to five years in prison on each of four charges. The sentences are to be served concurrently in Mansfield Reformatory for men.

Wolfe pleaded guilty to sale of narcotic drugs, sale of marijuana, breaking and entering and grand theft. He was indicted Aug. 6 on the drug charges.

On the charges of breaking and entering and grand theft Wolfe waived indictiment and appeared before the judge on a bill of information.

In the northern part of Chile there are deserts that might go several years without getting a single drop of rain.



CAMPAIGN FEVER — President Gerald Ford gives the "OK" sign to second floor shoppers at Chicago suburban Schaumburg's Woodfield Mall shopping center. The President was interrupted in his remarks several times by applause from the enthusiastic crowd.

Vitamin C Anticancer Agent?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terminal cancer patients live about four times longer after receiving large doses of vitamin C, says Nobel laureate Dr. Linus Pauling. Other researchers say his findings look promising enough to warrant further study.

A study conducted in Scotland by Pauling and Dr. Ewan Cameron says the mean survival time of 100 dying cancer patients was more than 210 days after they were declared untreatable by conventional methods.

This compared with a mean survival time of 50 days for 1,000 terminal patients who were used as study controls because they did not get the vitamin, said the report in the October issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Pauling, awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, has been at odds with much of the medical community for advocating large vitamin C doses to prevent and treat common colds. There still is no overwhelming consensus on that issue.

Dr. Paul Chretien of the National Cancer Institute said Thursday there are serious questions about the methods used to conduct the cancer study. But the results still are encouraging enough to indicate vitamin C may be useful in conjunction with other therapies in treating cancer, he said.

"This study should prompt a repeat study of an identical nature that is controlled by a statistician," said Chretien, chief of tumor immunology in NCI's surgical branch.

"There would be no question about the results if it had been done by random patient selection as a double-blind test in which neither doctors nor patients knew what medication was being given," he said.

In the study, conducted at Vale of Leven District General Hospital in Loch Lomondside, the researchers knew all patients getting vitamin C. The 1,000 control cases were drawn from the hospital's records over the last 10 years and not selected at random.

Statisticians say these methods leave room for unintentional bias in selecting patients and interpreting results.

In the study, patients were listed as "terminal" on the date anticancer treatment, such as surgery, drugs and radiation, was abandoned, or when they were hospitalized for "terminal care."

The 100 patients, who suffered with a variety of cancers, received 10 grams of vitamin C per day intravenously for 10 days and the same amount orally thereafter.

The researchers concluded that there is strong evidence that the treatment increased survival time "by a factor of about 3 for most" patients in the experiment.

They added, "It is our opinion that a similar effect would be found for untreatable cancer patients in other countries."

The researchers said 16 per cent of the vitamin C patients survived for more than a year, and those treated generally felt better.

Lard Output Up Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A step-up in hog production means that lard output also is rising this year but not by much because farmers are turning out much slimmer pigs than they used to.

With hog production down in 1975-76, lard output fell to one billion pounds, the lowest on record, according to the Agriculture Department. For the current 1976-77 marketing year which began Oct. 1, lard production may rise about 10 per cent to 1.1 billion pounds.

That will be a smaller increase than indicated for this season's hog slaughter, estimated at 15 to 20 per cent larger than last year's 68 million head, the smallest since the early 1950s.

The reason for only a 10 per cent gain in lard output is that lard yields per animal are expected to continue their decline. Twenty or so years ago each hog produced about 33 pounds of lard. Last year the yield dropped to a record low of 14.2 pounds per animal.

Retail Merchants To Hear Solons

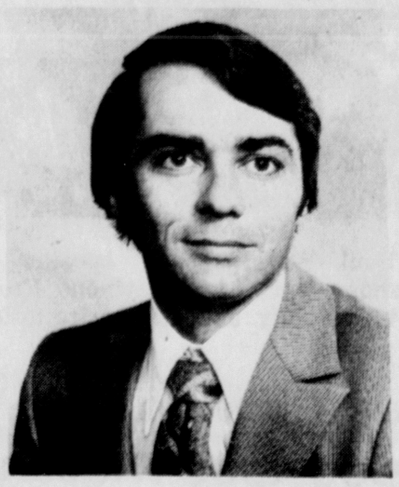
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four legislative leaders will address the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants on Nov. 4.

The council invited Sen. Oliver Ocasek, D-27, Northfield; Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7, Cincinnati; House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe, D-89, New Boston, and House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83, Perrysburg.

Council officials said they expect the lawmakers to speak on the results of the legislative races.

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- graduate of Monroe Twp. School – 1963
  Ohio University – 1967
  Univ. of Toledo College of Law – 1974
- member of Chamber of Commerce
  Pickaway County Farm Bureau
  BPOE #77
  Sertoma
  Pickaway County, Ohio State & Amer. Bar Assoc.
- honorably discharged from USAF
- 5 yrs. management Owens-Illinois

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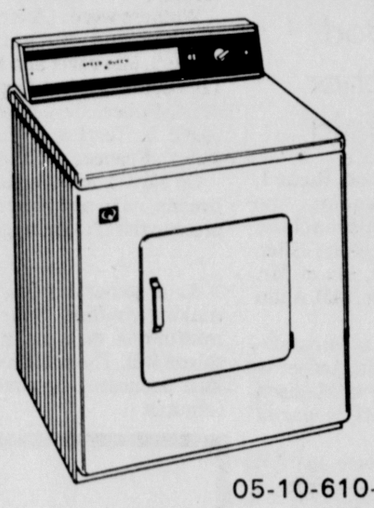
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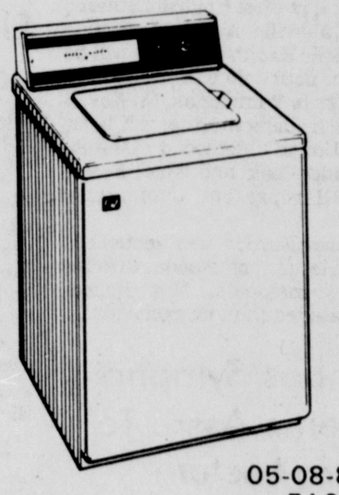
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HOUSEPLANTS — Paul Schiff, guest speaker for Gardenwood Club, is shown with Mrs. Raymond Frosini looking at the African Violet given as a door prize to Mrs. Anthony Contino.

Paul Schiff Guest Speaker For Gardenwood Club Meeting

Gardenwood Club held its Oct. 27 meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, Northridge Road, with Mrs. Charles Bracket presiding. Mrs. Paul Sarchet welcomed the newest members, Mrs. Peck Wolfe, Mrs. Dale Sayre and Mrs. Howard Wheaton.

Mrs. George Hritz, chairman of Pumpkin Show window decorations, announced the club was awarded a blue ribbon and a cash prize for its first place in the contest. The J.C. Penney Co. store window has been the site for the display for several years.

Mrs. Raymond Frosini, representing the program committee, introduced the guest speaker, Paul Schiff, co-owner of the Walnut Street Greenhouse. His program was on choosing, growing and caring for houseplants.

Mrs. Anthony Contino won the door prize, an African Violet, donated by Walnut Street Greenhouse. Hostesses were Mrs. Phillip Leahy and Mrs. James Stoneburner.

The next meeting will be Nov. 17 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mrs. Bernard Savey will give a program on pinecone wreaths, swags and candles.

Future Events Announced To Community Circle

Community Circle Extension Club met Wednesday for a business session and carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young, Route 56 West.

The film "A Health Lesson On Heart Attack" was presented by Kathy Tomlinson R.N.

Mrs. Lowell Toland, president, presided over the business meeting with 16 members answering roll call. Mary Ann Willoughby was welcomed as a new member.

The club's Christmas party and gift exchange will be at noon on Dec. 16 at the Colony House. The County Extension Christmas meeting will be held Nov. 30 at the Grange and 4-H building at the fairgrounds beginning 6 p.m. The council meeting will be held 1 p.m., Nov. 1, at First English Lutheran Church in Ashville. A district meeting with the topic Health and Food will be held 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., Nov. 4, at Laurel Oaks in Wilmington. On Nov. 8 and leader training meeting will be at Calvary United Methodist Church. Mrs. Roland Cook and Mrs. Bessie Tustin will represent Community Circle.

Mrs. Helen Newlon was auctioneer for the sale of homemade articles brought by members. Mrs. Robert Hedges received the gift exchange.

Columbus Symphony Women's Assn. To Sponsor Lecture

Hugh Sidey, Washington News Bureau Chief for Time magazine, will speak at the second of the "Lectures Of Note" sponsored by the Women's Assn. of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

His topic will be "The Nature Of Leadership" when he addresses the audience at the Ohio Theater at 10 a.m. on Nov. 11.

Tickets may be purchased Nov. 8-11 from the Columbus Symphony Orchestra office at 101 E. Town St. between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. They also may be obtained on the morning of the lecture only at the Ohio Theater box office.



ELLEN MAE WOOD

Ellen Mae Wood, James W. Archer Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wood, Route 1, Stoutsville, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ellen Mae, to James W. Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan G. Archer, 6431 Alum Creek Drive, Groveport.

Miss Wood is a student at Amanda-Clearcreek High School. Mr. Archer is a 1972 graduate of Groveport Madison High School and is presently engaged in farming.

The wedding will take place Jan. 15, at Lockbourne United Methodist Church.

Deercreek Club To Host Meeting

Deercreek Garden Club will host the fall meeting of the Council of Pickaway County Garden Clubs 7:30 p.m., Nov. 3, at the meeting room of the Historical Society.

Kenneth Temple, Natural Areas and Preserves Division, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, will be guest speaker.

Donna Beougher of Logan Elm Garden Club, will demonstrate making corn husk wreaths. Each club will display holiday decorations.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Teen's Warning: Keep It Clean

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from HEAVY-HEARTED DAD whose pregnant daughter wasn't even through eighth grade, I had to write. This is for all teenage girls whose boyfriends try to pressure them into going all the way:

I'm 16 and my boyfriend is 18. Sure, we go parking and make out, but when he mentions fourth base, I set him straight right away.

My feeling is this: We have our whole lives ahead of us, so why take a chance on ruining it when we're young?

If your boyfriend says, "If you love me, you'll prove it by going all the way," tell him to get lost. Keep a level head and don't ever go so far you can't turn back. It's not worth it. Sign me . . .

A FIRM "NO"

DEAR FIRM: Congratulations! Fifteen years ago I wrote a book, "DEAR TEENAGER," but the chapter "Should I Prove My Love?" is still sound advice for teenagers. And here it is:

Girls need to "prove their love" through illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hat rack.

Why not "prove your love" by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or playing leap-frog out in the traffic? It's about as safe.

Clear the cobwebs out of your head: Any fellow who asks you to 'prove your love' is trying to take you for the biggest, most gullible fool who ever walked. That proving bit is one of the oldest and rottenist lines ever invented.

Does HE love YOU? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants whatever is best for you. But now figure it out. He wants you to:

Commit an immoral act . . .
Surrender your virture . . .
Throw away your self-respect . .
Risk the loss of your precious reputation . . .
And risk getting into trouble . . .

Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you? This is the laugh of the century. He wants what's best for HIM . . . wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense.

Love? Who's kidding whom! A boy who loves a girl would sooner cut off his right arm than hurt her. If you want my opinion, this selfserving so-and-so has already proved that he DOESN'T love you.

The predictable aftermath of "proof" of this kind always finds Don Juan tiring of his sport. That's when he drops YOU, picks up his line and goes casting elsewhere for bigger and equally silly fish.

At times, still another version of this modern tragedy occurs, as indicated by this letter I once received:

DEAR ABBY: I went steady for months with a boy I thought was the most wonderful person in the whole world. I thought I'd always stay decent. After a while we weren't satisfied with just kissing.

He asked me to prove my love. I thought as long as we planned to be married in a few years, what would it matter?

I gave in to him, Abby, and I found out it mattered a lot. He lost all respect in me. He started going with other girls. He even talked about me to other boys.

Please print this for all the girls to see. May be it will help someone who is tempted to prove her love like I did.

SORRY NOW

If he loves you, let HIM prove his love-by marching you to the altar!

Calendar

MONDAY

Mrs. Marion's Class of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Dean, 233 S. Scioto St.

Monrovian Garden Club 8 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

Xi Eta Epsilon Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Curlett, 21421 Wintergreen Drive.

Child Development League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harold Morton, 8294 Trimmer Road, Stoutsville.

Duplicate Bridge Club Meets At Y

Circleville Duplicate Bridge Club held a seven table game Wednesday evening at the Pickaway County YMCA building. Dieter Droste was the director.

Winners were: (Average 60) 1. Gates Yunker and Margaret Mattinson, 74.86; 2. Margaret and Ken Knox, 73; 3. Lois Crawford and Virginia McKinley, 69; 4. Robert Bergen and Joe Walker, 66.86; 5. Terri and Vince De Frank, 64.5; 6. Frances and Pat Turner, 61.7.

On Nov. 5, sandwiches, relishes, nut breads, cake and coffee will be served prior to the 12:30 p.m. game.

As a general rule, when you are making muffins, you should fill the muffin-pan cups no more than two-thirds full. The muffins may be baked in a preheated hot oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

Country Club Bridge Winners

The results of the regular Thursday morning bridge game at Pickaway Country Club on Oct. 28 were as follows: Jackie Holveck, 2. Marge Porter, and 3. Jacqueline Smith.

All club members are invited to participate in this social game beginning at 10 a.m. every Thursday.

Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Julie K. Craycraft and Antonio (Tony) G. Stephens.

A half-hour of music will precede the 7:30 p.m. ceremony at People's Faith Chapel, Nov. 5, where the Rev. John DeMint will officiate.

The tradition of open church will be observed.

Use The Classifieds

PASSAGE OF ISSUE 10 WILL ENCOURAGE MORE DOCTORS TO LOCATE IN PICKAWAY COUNTY
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Citizens Committee for a Better Berger Hospital, Carol Rorick, Treasurer

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VOTE SHOEMAKER
—Issued by DWIGHT RADCLIFF, Circleville, Ohio
Chairman — Shoemaker for Representative Committee

PICCA Head Start Holds Party

The children from the PICCA Head Start Center number 1 at the Community United Methodist Church were honored with a Holloween party by parents and staff.

Those attending and furnishing refreshments were staff members Barbara Wilson, head teacher; Beverly Boysel, assistant teacher; Vera Conrad, teacher's aide; Kathy Stewart, cook's aide.

Parents were Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Linda Craig, Sharon Parker, Isabelle Putter, Kathryn Jarrell, Doris Johnson, Sandra Davis, Carolyn Hancher, Joann Jones, Carol Garrett, Kathy Smith, Linda Hill, Mrs. Paul Gaines, Peggy Wolford, and Sandy Jonas. Refreshments were served to 28 Head Start children. Halloween games were played.

To highlight the party, there was a visit from a "big white ghost", and the "old man with the beard". The staff would like to thank everyone involved.

Senior Center Activities

430 LANCASTER PIKE
474-4916 or 474-8209
Information-Referral 474-1666

Monday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous activities. Noon: Sack lunch, beverages provided. 1 to 3 p.m. Ceramics class at Sims Studio. 7:30 p.m. On Aging Program on Channel 34, WOSU TV.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Christmas crafts. Noon: Lunch at the Nutrition Site, in the basement of Eagles Lodge, 135 E. Main St. Call 474-7452 or 474-6881 or 474-1666 to make a reservation. Election Day: Remember to Vote.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous crafts at the Center. 9:30 a.m. Bus leaves for Pickaway-Ross Vocational school for shampoos and hairsets. Call 474-4916 or 474-8209 to make a reservation. Noon: Lunch at the Nutrition site. Call on Tuesday for a reservation. 1:30 p.m. Party for the Vets at the American Legion. Film will be shown. Play cards, bingo. Anyone welcome to come. No charge.

Thursday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miscellaneous crafts or make Christmas decorations. Noon: Lunch at the Nutrition site. Call on Wed. for reservation.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class. Noon: Lunch at the Nutrition Site. Call on Wed. for reservation.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class. Noon: Lunch at the Nutrition Site. Call Thursday for reservation. Make reservation today for Monday. 1:30 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes 1:30 p.m. Visit to Pickaway Manor.

Note: The noon lunch program for Senior Citizens starts on Election Day. Lunch will be served at noon in the basement of the Eagles Club, 135 E. Main St. Those age 65 or over may pay whatever they feel they can afford. Reservations must be made the day before. See the phone numbers on the Tuesday schedule above, or call the Center and we will see that your reservations are turned in.

Newsletters will not be mailed until Wed. or Thursday of the first week in November. November 11 will be a Holiday and the Center will be closed.

The On Aging series of TV programs has started again. You may see it every Monday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 34, WOSU TV. This is a program sponsored by the Ohio Commission on Aging, for and about Senior Citizens, their problems and their accomplishments. Be sure to watch.

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Essex Urges Approval Of School Tax Levies

COLUMBUS — Citizen support of school-related tax issues in the upcoming election is vital, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex said today.

Many school districts are facing critical financial problems. They are relying on the approval of levies on the ballot Tuesday to continue operation, the state superintendent said. He noted that six districts have been authorized to close if they are unable to raise funds through the upcoming election.

Many school districts have not increased their local levies during this period of spiraling inflation. The costs of fuel, maintenance, transportation, books and personnel cannot be held stationary, Essex said.

"Ohio citizens should be fully aware that the funds from personal income tax and the lottery, plus additional state resources have been and are being distributed to the schools of the state," he said.

However, expansion of education for handicapped children and for vocational preparation has required major increases in instructional units which are more costly to operate than regular classes. In 1970, there was a statewide total of 5,495 special education classes and 4,268 for vocational training. This year there are 8,469 special education classes and 7,942 vocational.

Significant increases in funding are needed by both the state, for assisting with such programs, and by local boards of education.

Of the 313 school funding issues before Ohio voters this fall, 175 are new operating levies and 34 are operating levy renewals.

"It is essential that these issues pass, not only for suitable educational opportunity, but for the very existence of public instruction," Essex said.

Other funding issues on the ballot include 40 capital improvement or building fund issues, two combined operating and building levies, and 62 bond issues.

"Voters hit with financial crises in their own families have been reluctant to approve tax issues," Essex said. "But cutbacks in the education of our children and youth bode disaster for the future of our country."

"The fast-paced, highly technical society in which we live requires more than ever before in history that our young people not be relegated to a second-rate education," Essex said.

Conference Set For Columbus

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio School Boards Association's annual Capital Conference and Trade Show will be held in Columbus Nov. 8-11.

Pollster George Gallup and Supt. Frank Dick of the Toledo City Schools will speak Nov. 9.

The following day, Francis Dale, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will address the conference at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Dale, who practiced law in Cincinnati for 16 years, is former publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

College Night Planned In Columbus

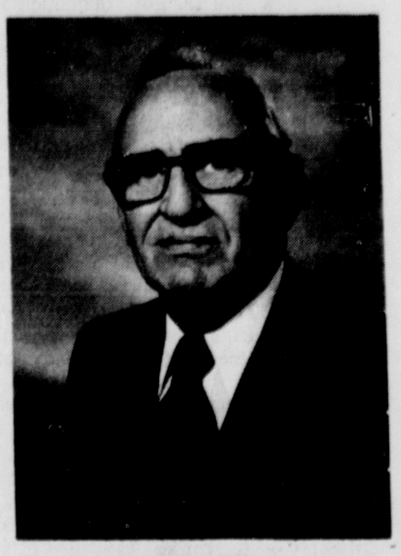
COLUMBUS, Ohio Dominican College will stage its 12th annual college night on campus, Nov. 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Over 70 colleges and universities are sending representatives to ODC for an evening of information to assist students as they grapple with questions concerning plans for higher education.

Fifteen hundred students from 75 neighboring high schools are expected to participate in this program along with area residents who have finished high school and are n ow considering a college education. The largest event of its kind in this area, "College Night" is designed to encourage prospective students and to aid them with any questions they have concerning colleges and universities. Information sessions will be presented dealing with financial aid, application procedures, and how to plan early for future college expenses.

Ohio Dominican sponsors this event in conjunction with the Catholic College Coordinating Council. "College Night" is open to the public, and anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. For more information, call 253-2741.

R.W. Liston Announces Retirement



R. W. LISTON

R. W. Liston of Circleville has retired after 45 years of association with the grain and feed industry in Ohio and surrounding states.

Out of Business College in 1930, he was employed by John W. Eshelman and Sons of Circleville, manufacturers of Red Rose Feeds. He served as their sales representative in central and southern Ohio for many years. Liston also served as an Officer in The United States Army Air Force from 1941 to 1945 — two years in the European Theatre of Operations. Upon his return from active duty he rejoined John W. Eshelman and Sons. In 1947 he resigned to become associated with John W. Eshelman who had established Eshelman Grain, Inc., Columbus, Ohio. With this company he attained the position of vice president.

Liston was chairman on two occasions of The Central Ohio Grain Dealers Association, a member of the Columbus Feed Club for many years, and served as chairman of The Ohio Grain Feed and Fertilizer Association's Annual Convention in 1965.

John W. Eshelman disposed of his company in 1963 to International Multifoods Corporation of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Liston was retained as a grain merchandiser at the Columbus Plant until his retirement.

TIME TO CHANGE TO

HIRSCH

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

POL. AD. HIRSCH FOR REP. COMM.

Use The Classifieds

VOTE FOR



CARL C. SCHEIN

PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER

NOV. 2

Lifelong resident of Pickaway County; Graduate of Williamsport High School, attended Ohio State University, resides in Westfall School District. Married and has 4 children and is an active member of the Williamsport United Methodist Church. Belongs to Masonic Lodge, Heber Chapter #501 & O.E.S. #62, Williamsport. Scottish Rite & Aladdin Shrine Columbus & Pickaway Shrine Club. Member of Pickaway County Farm Bureau, Westfall Farm Bureau advisory Council & Ohio Cattlemen's Assn. Farmer for 30 years and operates a cow calf and general farming operation. Presently serving 19th year as a Deercreek Twp. Trustee also serving as President of Pickaway Co. Trustees & Clerks Assn. and a member of Pickaway County Planning Commission. I AM QUALIFIED AND EXPERIENCED TO SERVE AS YOUR PICKAWAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

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Schein for Commissioner Committee
Norma Schein, Treasurer

Pol. Ad.

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Citizens Committee for a Better Berger Hospital, Carol Rorick, Treasurer

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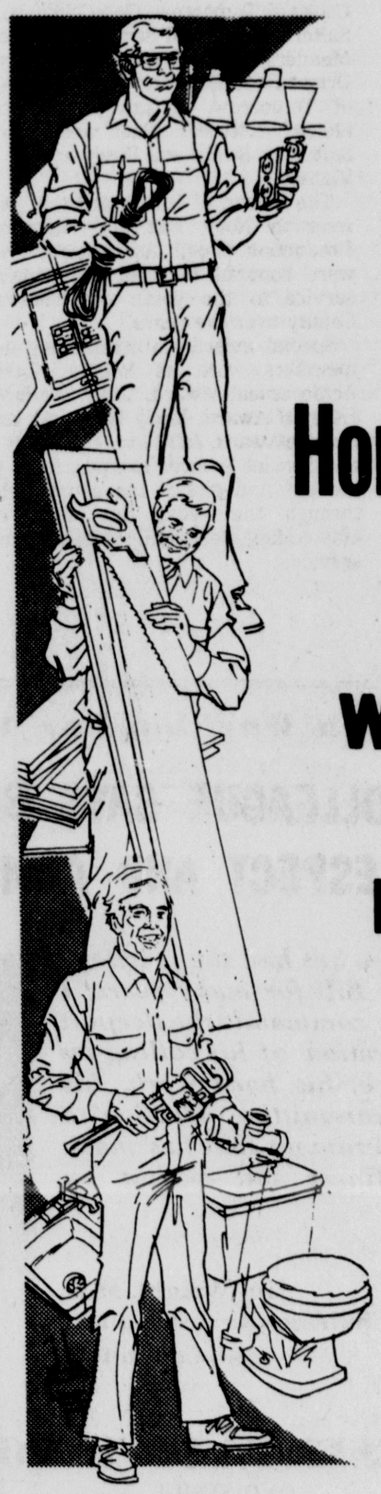


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New Estate And Gift Law Changes

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

The new federal estate and gift tax laws, which have been drastically changed from present law, will take effect in 1977. The changes will result in fewer farmers having to pay federal estate taxes, especially in the estate of the first parent to die. But the larger farm estates could pay more taxes under the new law, reports John E. Moore, Extension Economist, Farm Management, The Ohio State University.

The new law combines the estate and gift taxes into a single computation and replaces the old $60,000 exemption with a unified tax credit. It is designed to tax lifetime and death transfers at the same rate. The present $60,000 estate tax exemption and $30,000 lifetime gift exemption will gradually rise in the law from $120,667 exemption in 1977 to $175,625 in 1981, equivalent to a unified estate and gift tax credit of $30,000 in 1975 and $47,000 credit in $981.

The marital estate tax deduction has been increased to half of the adjusted gross estate or up to $250,000, whichever is greater, providing this amount is passing to the remaining spouse.

The cost basis of property transferred at death has changed from the appraised price in the estate or present market value at death to the market value as of December 31. 1976. or decendents cost basis, whichever is higher.

Valuation of property in farming or other closely held businesses for estate tax purposes has been changed from the market value to the use value, if the beneficiaries are family members. However, the difference in the tax savings between the use value and higher market value will have to be paid back by family beneficiaries if sold before 10 years following estate settlement time and a portion of the difference paid back if disposed of between 10 and 15 years after death of descendent.

The lifetime gift exemption of $30,000 and the preferential gift tax rates, which are presently three-fourths of estate tax rates, have been eliminated. However, the $3,000 annual gift exemption per donee ($6,000 per married couple) is not changed.

The new marital gift deduction is the first $100,000 passing to the spouse, with no deduction for the second $100,000 and one-half deduction for gifts above $200,000. For gifts above $200,000, the deductions are similar to the old law; but for a marital gift below $200,000 the new law allows larger exemptions, Moore points out.

Gift tax returns need not be filed quarterly as has been true, but must be filed in the quarter that the cumulative taxable gift value equals $25,000. If less than $25,000 in taxable gifts accumulate during a calendar year, then only one return needs to be filed that year.

You might conclude that since the gift and estate tax exemptions credits are at the same rate and are considered together, there would be no reason for lifetime transfers. However, in some families there are incentives to make taxable gift transfers if income security of the parents will be adequate for the following reasons:

1. The appreciation value of the gift will not be taxed in the estate if given three years before death.
2. You still have the annual gift exemption per donee of $3,000 individually or $6,000 man and wife.
3. Income from the productivity of gift property is taxed in the hands of the receiver, thus would lower donor's income tax liability.

The new law does not lessen the importance of estate planning. It still leaves the big tax burden plus other settlement costs in the estate of the second spouse to die; so, planning can relieve this problem somewhat. You have not done a good job of analyzing your situation unless you have planned past the death of the second spouse, Moore emphasizes.

List Shows Bribes By Korean Agent To Top Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators are weighing the significance of a handwritten list, taken by customs agents from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park in 1973, which outlined apparent cash payments to many prominent U.S. politicians, including then President Richard Nixon.

Park, a wealthy rice trader, is a key figure in a federal grand jury probe of alleged influence-buying in Congress by South Korean agents.

Donovan Working, former head of the customs office in Anchorage, Alaska, said Park boasted to inspectors who searched him in Anchorage on Dec. 8, 1973, that the politicians on the list, including Nixon, had received thousands of dollars in campaign contributions in connection with Park's rice deals.

But a government source said Thursday that Justice Department investigators are still trying to determine the meaning of the list and have not discovered whether Park had made payments to the officials named on the paper.

Agents were unable to confiscate the list and it was returned to Park at the time, but Working said his inspectors who saw it tried to recreate it from memory later.

Park's papers were written in Korean, but contained the politicians' names in English, followed by numerals that Park said represented thousands of dollars, according to Working.

Most of the names have not been made public. But Working said that in addition to Nixon's he recalled the names of Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., on the list, along with then-Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif.

Spokesmen for Humphrey and Goldwater said Thursday the senators never got contributions from Park or any other Korean agents.

The largest number on the list, 500, was next to Nixon's name, and Park told the inspectors that stood for $500,000, Working recalled Thursday in a telephone interview from Laredo, Tex., where he is now district customs director.

The South Korean government has denied that Park, a prominent figure in Washington social circles, ever acted in its behalf in his dealings with congressmen.

Meanwhile, the Washington Post reported in today's editions that during the final months of the Nixon administration, the South Korean government tried to give a $10,000 cash gift to a White House aide and expensive presents to presidential staff members and their wives.

Senior Citizen Daily Menu

SENIOR FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP
Menu

Tues. — braised liver with onions, broccoli tips, sweet potato with butter, ice cream, fruit juice, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Wed. — baked pork chop, sauerkraut, seasoned noddles with vegetable flakes, canned apricots, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Thurs. — hot beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced tomatoes w-sh. lettuce, jello fruit wedge, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Fri. — fish cake with cheese sauce (oven), hash brown potatoes, string beans, mixed fruit, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 8 — chicken casserole, cole slaw, buttered peas, sliced peaches, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 9 — chunky beef stew, hot biscuits, fruit salad, ginger bread with topping, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 10 — pork shoulder steak, scalloped potatoes, steamed cabbage, corn bread, ice cream, fresh peach, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 11 — salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, orange and grapefruit sections, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 12 — tuna loaf with sauce, seasoned noodles, tossed salad with dressing, sliced pineapple, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 15 — sausage links, augratin potatoes, buttered beets, fresh fruit, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 16 — sliced turkey with dressing, sweet potatoes, cut green beans, canned pears, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 17 — chopped bar-be-que beef (on bun) green limas, lettuce wedge with oil dressing, canned apricots, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 18 — pepper steak, buttered rice, steamed spinach, jello with mixed fruit, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 19 — baked fish with lemon, hash brown potatoes with green pepper and onion, tossed salad, V-8 juice, prune whip, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 22 — beef hash, peas and carrots - mixed, canned apricots, peanut butter cookie, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 23 — diced ham, soup beans, lettuce salad, corn bread, ice cream, fresh fruit, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 24 — baked macaroni with beef and tomato, green beans, apple raisin salad, yellow sheet cake w-powdered icing, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

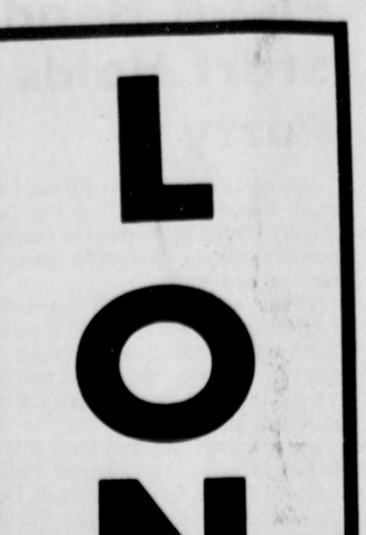
Nov. 25 — sliced chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, canned apricots, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 26 — tuna casserole, spinach, relish plate, strawberry whip (frozen strawberries), bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 29 — chili soup with crackers, buttered corn, tossed salad with creamy dressing, pink applesauce, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

Nov. 30 — pot roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered brussel sprouts, canned plums, bread and butter, milk, tea, coffee.

LONG



FOR PROSECUTOR

Farm Page

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

House plants often develop problems as the fall and winter seasons move in. Some troubles you can expect are yellowing of plants, wilting, leaves dying from bottom of plant - one at a time, and leaves turning brown at the tips.

In most cases, poor root function is the cause. Poor root function may result from plants getting less light - day length and light intensity. Growth of the plant is less vigorous. Too, winter brings on cooler air, causing plants to grow more slowly, and plants may be root bound, a result of vigorous summer growth where the root system has out grown the pot size.

To overcome these problems, relocate plants where there is more light such as window with a southern exposure. Adjust the watering schedule. Water thoroughly, but only when necessary. Normally, water needs are less frequent in the winter than in summer. Report plants, if necessary, to give root systems enough room to grow. Use sterile, well-drained potting soil.

Fungicide sprays are not recommended, as these symptoms are not normally those of foliar disease. Fungicide drenches may be used on the soil. Captan, as a drench, may help in some instances, but homeowners should practice cultural controls of troubled plants before resorting to chemicals.

Clover Mites

Clover mites are very tiny - smaller than a pinhead - and are brownish-red, 8-legged creatures. Sometimes they move into your home in the fall.

Clover mites do not bite humans, spread disease, or feed on household furnishings and human food. They annoy homeowners by their presence in tremendous numbers. They may be found around windows, doors, on walls, furniture, in bathtubs and other places. It is almost impossible to remove them without crushing and creating an undesirable brownish-red stain.

A vacuum cleaner has been used successfully without crushing the mites. However, since the mites breed and feed in grasses, clover and other plants around the house, the best control is to remove grass or other vegetation close to the house, leaving a strip 18 to 24 inches wide around the entire foundation. Mites will not cross a bare, loose strip of soil as readily as they will a grassy area. You can spray a chemical barrier on the soil and lawn 10 feet out from the house, using such mite chemicals as Kelthane, according to directions on the container.

Indoors, spray with malathion (premium grade), Baygon or pyrethrins plus piperonyl butoxide. Follow label instructions of these chemicals for use and precautions.

Average Size Cattle Gain Faster

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Ohio animal scientists have found that large size steers and heifers do not necessarily gain weight faster than animals which finish at smaller sizes.

While conducting an experiment to determine the protein requirements of cattle which differ in mature size, F.M. Byers and C.F. Parker, animal scientists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, discovered that the smaller finishing animals have a better daily gain and feed efficiency.

The scientists used 59 fall-born calves from the OARDC breeding herd. Both steers and heifers were placed in two groups: 50 per cent Charolais (average size) and 75 per cent or more Charolais (large size). The calves were started on corn silage and rapidly switched to a full feed of shelled corn, minimum silage, and mineral supplement. Different groups were fed 0.75 to 1.5 pounds of soybean meal daily plus the full feed.

There was little variation in the rate of gain for the 50 per cent Charolais cattle, regardless which level of soybean supplement was used. High percentage Charolais cattle fed the higher amount of supplement did gain faster (steers 12 per cent and heifers 9.7 per cent) than their counterparts fed the lower rate of supplement. However, even the improved rate of gain for the larger cattle (2.75 pounds per day) lagged some 9 per cent behind the smaller 50 per cent Charolais (2.95 pounds per day).

Byers says previous research showed opposite results (larger cattle gaining weight faster) because cattle of different potential size were fed to similar weights or for similar lengths of time. Such feeding methods either do not allow the large size cattle to adequately fatten or cause the smaller cattle to overfinish. Byers and Parker avoided this by feeding the cattle to approximately similar fatness. It took an average finishing time of 121 days for the 50 per cent Charolais and 170 days for the 75 plus Charolais.

Feed efficiency data show much the same trends as weight gains. The average size cattle, which required fewer days in the feedlot to reach choice grade, were 10 per cent more efficient in converting feed to gain.

Read The Classifieds

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

The 4-H Barbecue was held at the coliseum Tuesday night. Nearly 1400 parents, members and advisors enjoyed a roast beef dinner.

Guests included Representative Myrl Shoemaker, Fair Board members, school principals, and past agents.

The Honor Clubs and first year honorable mention clubs were named. They are: first year honorable mention - Spice and Stitch of '76 and the Wee Ones; Honor Clubs - Alice's Angels, Busy Honey Bees, Darby Cooks of Tomorrow, Good Neighbors, Saltcreek Sew and Serve, Scioto Mod Menders, Future Farmers of Monroe, Orient Road Runners, Perry Farmers of Tomorrow, Pickaway Beef and Sheep, Saltcreek Beef and Sheep, Saltcreek Swine and Dairy and T. V. Variety.

The Friend of 4-H Award this year went to Noah List and Columbus Production Credit Association. They were honored for their outstanding service to the youth of Pickaway County over the years.

Special awards to outstanding 4-H members were as follows: Dairy Achievement Award, Judy Wolford; Heart H Award, Molly Hamrick; and Service Award, Jeff Voss. The Heart H and Service Awards are presented to the boy and girl of the county who through the years has displayed outstanding leadership ability and service.

Final FCIC Reporting Date Is November 10

Area wheat growers who have insured their wheat against all natural hazards beyond their control with the USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation are reminded that the final date for reporting their acreage of winter wheat planted this fall is November 10.

Under provisions of the FCIC policy, any timely planted acreage reported after this date may be accepted or rejected for insurance purposes based upon a crop inspection, explains Ben A. Jordan Jr., Director of the Indianapolis Regional Office.

In the states served through the Indianapolis Regional Office the amount of total "All-Risk" insurance liability assumed by FCIC for farmers' crops has reached a record high in excess of $150 million, approximately double the 1974 liability of $78,749,944.

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Jim Wright, M.C.
Chairman Investigations
Sub-Committee



FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS
6th DISTRICT

X WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Issued by Harsha for Congress Comm., Everett Burton, Vice Chm., Portsmouth, Ohio

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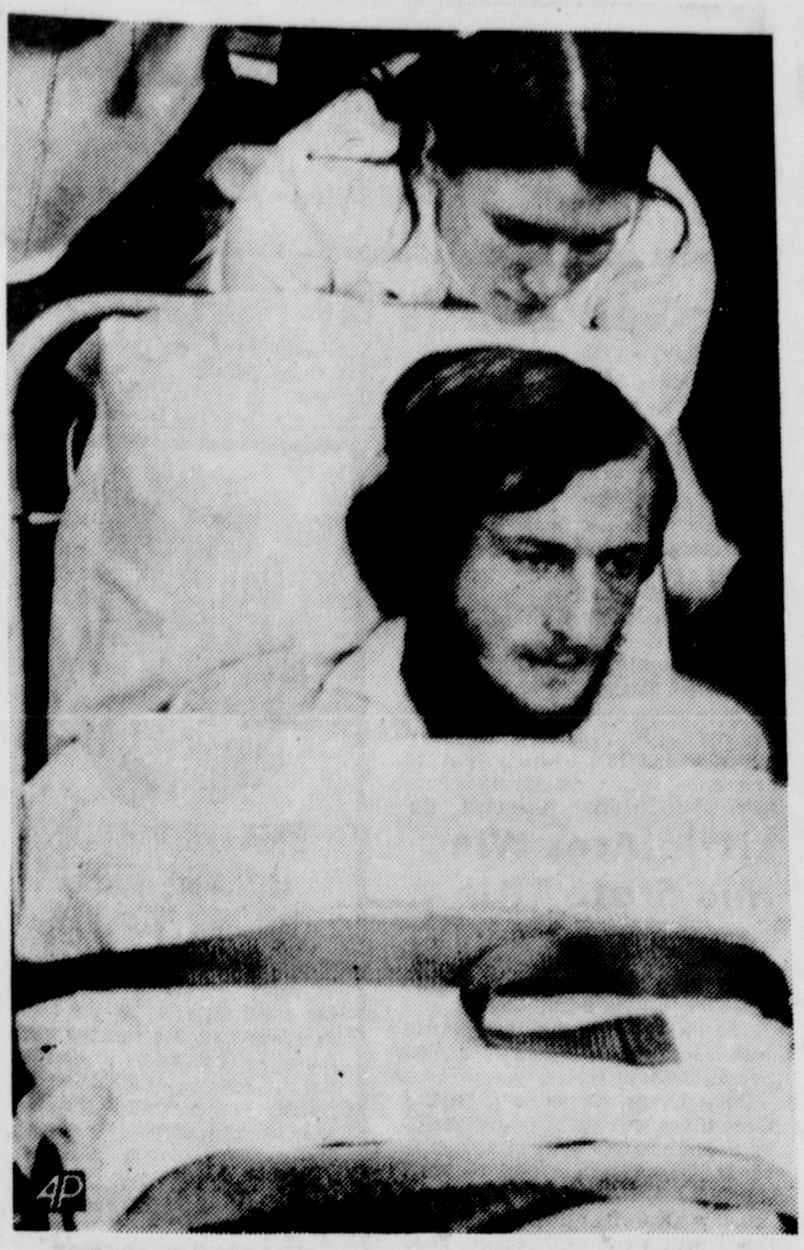
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BACK FROM THE SEA — Bruce Collins of Walnut Creek, Calif., is carried from the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Campbell in San Francisco. Collins had been rescued after a 28-day ordeal on a raft in the Pacific Ocean. He was taken to a hospital where he was treated for dehydration, malnutrition and exposure.

Violence To Follow Irish Assassination

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant leaders predict a new wave of assassinations, street shooting and bombing by the Irish Republican Army in reprisal for the murder of IRA woman leader Maire Drumm in a Roman Catholic hospital.

The fiery, 56-year-old grandmother (her name is pronounced Moy-ra) was shot Thursday night by three young men who walked into the ward on the third floor of Belfast's Mater Hospital where she was recovering from eye surgery. A stray bullet hit another woman patient in the leg, but she was not seriously hurt.

The assassins escaped.

A spokesman for the IRA's Provisional wing said the killing was the work of the Ulster Defense Association, a Protestant guerrilla army.

"We know the identity of one of the killers," he said.

Born in 1920, the year Ireland was partitioned, Mrs. Drumm until a month ago was vice president of Provisional Sinn Fein, the legal political arm of the outlawed IRA Provisionals who have been fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland for more than seven years.

She resigned her vice presidency to undergo cataract operations but was re-elected a member of the high council of Sinn Fein, which means Ourselves Alone in Gaelic.

Her family had been making arrangements to move her from the hospital after a Belfast newspaper published her whereabouts this week.

A cheerful, motherly woman in her home, Mrs. Drumm was a fiery speaker before Catholic crowds in the streets. "Send the British soldiers home in their coffins," she told one rally. Last summer, she threatened IRA destruction of Belfast "stone by stone."

British troops called her Grandma Venom.

Mrs. Drumm, her husband, Jimmy, and their four children are passionate supporters of the IRA and the reunification of Ireland.

Mrs. Drumm and her husband met in a British internment camp, and he spent 13 of their 30 years of married life in jails for Republican activities.

She was sentenced to six months in jail in 1971 for inciting a crowd to join the illegal IRA and in 1973 was sentenced to 22 days for the same offense.

Her 27-year-old son, Seamus, spent three years in detention as a suspected terrorist. Her 21-year-old daughter, Maire, is serving an eight-year jail term for carrying a gun.

Mrs. Drumm was arrested again last August after her destroy-Belfast speech and charged with leading an illegal march. A magistrate dismissed the charge for lack of evidence.

Pulitzer Newsman Succumbs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Paul N. Williams, former managing editor of a chain of weekly newspapers which won a 1973 Pulitzer Prize for investigation of the financing and operation of Boys Town, died Friday at age 54.

Williams, a professor of journalism at Ohio State University, had been ill with pneumonia for several days.

He received the Pulitzer Prize on behalf of a five-member investigative team with the Sun Newspapers of Omaha, Neb. At the time, Williams was managing editor of the chain of weekly papers when the prize was awarded, the first time ever to a weekly paper for investigative reporting.

Boys Town in Nebraska is a home and school for neglected boys. It was started in 1917 by Father Edward J. Flanagan and soon overflowed with boys. Father Flanagan died in 1948, but the Boys Town continued.

Williams began his journalism career in 1941 with the Topeka State Journal as a copy boy, then junior reporter and sports desk assistant. He worked for the Topeka Daily Capital and Omaha World Herald and as director of communications for Leo A. Daly Co., an architectural-engineering-planning firm.

During his career, he received numerous awards, including a 1973 Sigma Delta Chi Public Service Award for his Boys Town probe.

He was born in Topeka, Kan. in 1922 and is survived by his widow and four children.

Forecast

OHIO

Rain continuing tonight. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Rain likely Sunday, ending in the southwest during the afternoon. Highs Sunday in the upper 40s and lower 50s.

NORTHWEST
WEST LAKE SHORE
CENTRAL
SOUTHEAST

Rain tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Probability of rain near 100 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST

Rain tonight. Lows tonight in the upper 30s and lower 40s. A chance of showers Sunday morning, becoming partly cloudy Sunday afternoon. Highs Sunday in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Probability of rain near 100 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain will continue over Ohio tonight and then gradually end from the southwest Sunday.

Cloudiness and rain were to hold afternoon temperatures in the low and middle 50s today and low readings tonight will be in the high 30s. Cooler air will move into the state Sunday in the wake of a major storm center area over the lower Mississippi Valley moving northeast toward Ohio.

Rain ahead of this storm has moved close to southwestern Ohio and was to reach that area shortly after daybreak. The rain will spread northeastward and reach the northeastern corner of the state by late afternoon.

At 6 a.m., temperatures across Ohio were mostly in the mid and upper 30s. Skies were mostly overcast in the southwestern half of the state and partly cloudy over the northeast.

Complex Machines Play Tug-Of-War

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The assignment seemed like child's play: Create the perfect tug-of-war machine with only a handful of rubber bands, a few strips of wood and some pieces of plastic.

So 134 students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology took to a table-top sandlot on Thursday and came up with bizarre contraptions worthy of inventor Rube Goldberg.

Some machines flapped, others jerked and a few fell apart as the products of Class 2.70, Introduction to Design, were pitted against one another in the 8th Annual Great Sandbox Derby.

First prize went to Sue Kayton, 19, of Santa Monica, Calif., whose mighty little puller, "Tugger Mugger," easily vanquished the other contestants.

"I wanted to build the simplest and strongest machine I could think of, nothing too elaborate that could break or conk out," said the diminutive brunette.

Contestants set up their contraptions two at a time at either end of a long table covered with official MIT ashtray sand. Opposing machines were connected to a tug-of-war string, which carried a red-and-black marker in the middle.

The contestants turned on their machines — powered only by wound-up rubberbands — and whichever one pulled the marker onto its side of the table was declared winner of that round.

Zip, whoosh, bang and the tug-of-war was over while 600 spectators cheered loudly in the stands of the MIT lecture hall.

A kit with all materials was supplied to each student. Machines had to weigh less than one kilogram (2.2 pounds), survive the rigors of competition and start and stop easily.

"I settled on an anchor system that kind of jerks my opponent in," said Miss Kayton as she pointed to a round bobbin at one end of her machine. "Once my rubber bands go off, I can't budge."

First prize was a sandpail and shovel and the promise of having the winning design displayed prominently on campus.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Bonnie Woods, Ashville
Carol Horsley, 12739 Walnut Creek Pike
Mrs. John Conrad, 132 Plum St.
Goldie Leach, 512 S. Court St.
Mrs. Donald Ward, 318 Watt St.

DISMISSALS

Frank Dunlap, 4701 Hickory Bend Road
Donald Clapper, 136 W. Mill St.

Entertainer Emcee's DEAF Anniversary

Rob Reider, singing entertainer of the Bob Braun Show will be master of ceremonies Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. when DEAF (Deaf Education Assistance Facility Inc.) will celebrate its second anniversary. Reider will emcee and provide entertainment in the Miami Trace High School Auditorium. The schools is located SR 41 North of Washington C.H.

The program will include five short addresses concerning the special problems encountered by the deaf in areas of law, education, religion, employment and medicine. They are scheduled to be about five minutes each.

DEAF Inc. was organized in 1974 by Janet Duvall (who is president) to increase public awareness of the problems of deaf persons and to assist the deaf by offering referral service to agenices knowledgeable in sign language. DEAF if a non-profit organization and will accept donations at door but there will be no admission charge.

The organization expanded its scope when Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Pioneers Club helped establish communications system with use of TTY's.

Keep That Airport Quiet!

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Mayor H.V. Griffin thought it odd that the White House sent him a telegram informing him his city had one of the nation's 100 noisiest airports. Shelbyville's airport has had no commercial flights for nearly two years.

The telegram, signed by Stephen G. McConahey, special assistant to the President, was to inform him of Ford's recent extension of aircraft noise standards to all domestic and international flights to the United States effective Jan. 1, 1977.

"I would think you would want to know about this important action to reduce aircraft noise for those who live around our major airports," the telegram said.

Griffin estimated about 20 small local aircraft and trainer planes fly in and out of Bomar Field daily.

Federal Aviation Administration officials in Washington said the inclusion of Shelbyville was based on one complaint from a nearby resident.

Read The Classifieds

GOODYEAR
AUTO — TRUCK — FARM TIRES
COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE
MAC'S
Richard E. Davis, Inc.
113 EAST MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

- PROVIDE THE BED PATIENT A MODERN WELL-EQUIPPED AREA
- HELP US COMPLETE THE BUILDING PROGRAM AT YOUR HOSPITAL

VOTE FOR ISSUE 10
A BETTER BERGER HOSPITAL
Citizens Committee for a Better Berger Hospital, Carol Rorick, Treasurer

JAMES R. KINGSLEY
HAS A BROAD BACKGROUND

LEGAL



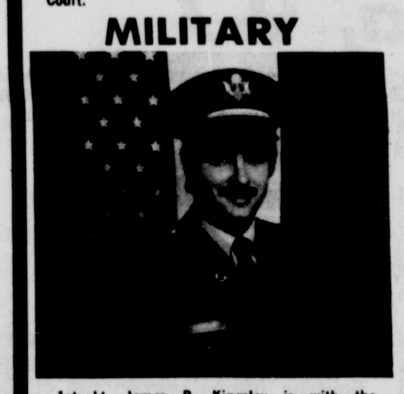
Jim is the former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, Pickaway County (1972-1975). Instructor in Criminal Code for Ohio Peace Officers Training Council; Completed the Northwestern Univ. Prosecuting Attorney's Course; Member Pickaway County, Ohio State, American Bar Ass'n.; Treas. Pickaway Co. '75-'76; Sec'y. '76-'77; Admitted to practice all Ohio Courts and U.S. Federal District Court.

COMMUNITY



Jim is the legal counsel for Pickaway County Community Fund; Director of Red Cross; Member of Chamber of Commerce and Pickaway County Historical Society. Member of United Church of Christ, Member of Elks Club, Member of Democratic Women's Club, Member & Legal Advisor of Pickaway County Young Democrats.

MILITARY



1st Lt. James R. Kingsley is with the Adjutant General Corps of U.S. Army Reserve, presently attached to 148th Judge Advocate General Detach., Fort Hayes, Columbus

FAMILY



Jim, Paula, Tara
No family is safe unless Prosecuting Attorney makes sure the laws are enforced.

THAT QUALIFIES HIM FOR THE OFFICE OF
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
ELECT
JAMES R. KINGSLEY
YOUR PROSECUTOR NOV. 2, 1976
RUNNING ON HIS RECORD . . . IT'S A MATTER OF EXPERIENCE
Issued by: Committee to Elect Kingsley Prosecutor
John R. Adkins, Treasurer

TIME TO CHANGE TO
HIRSCH
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
POL. AD. HIRSCH FOR REP. COMM.

Shoemaker re-election

Myrl H. Shoemaker should be stand as evidence of his efforts.
returned to the Ohio House. In addition, his seniority in office
The veteran Democratic party and his position as chairman of the
representative of the 88th District, powerful House Finance Committee
which includes all of Ross and offer more opportunities for the area
Pickaway counties and part of Fay- — his power may bring future
ette County, has served the area benefits our way.
well. Shoemaker, like U.S. Rep. William
His work to bring the Great Seal Harsha, faces his strongest op-
State Park to fruition and the push he position in recent years in this race.
has given a number of local trans- Carl Hirsch, a Chillicothe lawyer,
portation projects, including recent- has much to offer as a Republican
ly-announced bridges on Ohio 772— candidate — but, not this time.

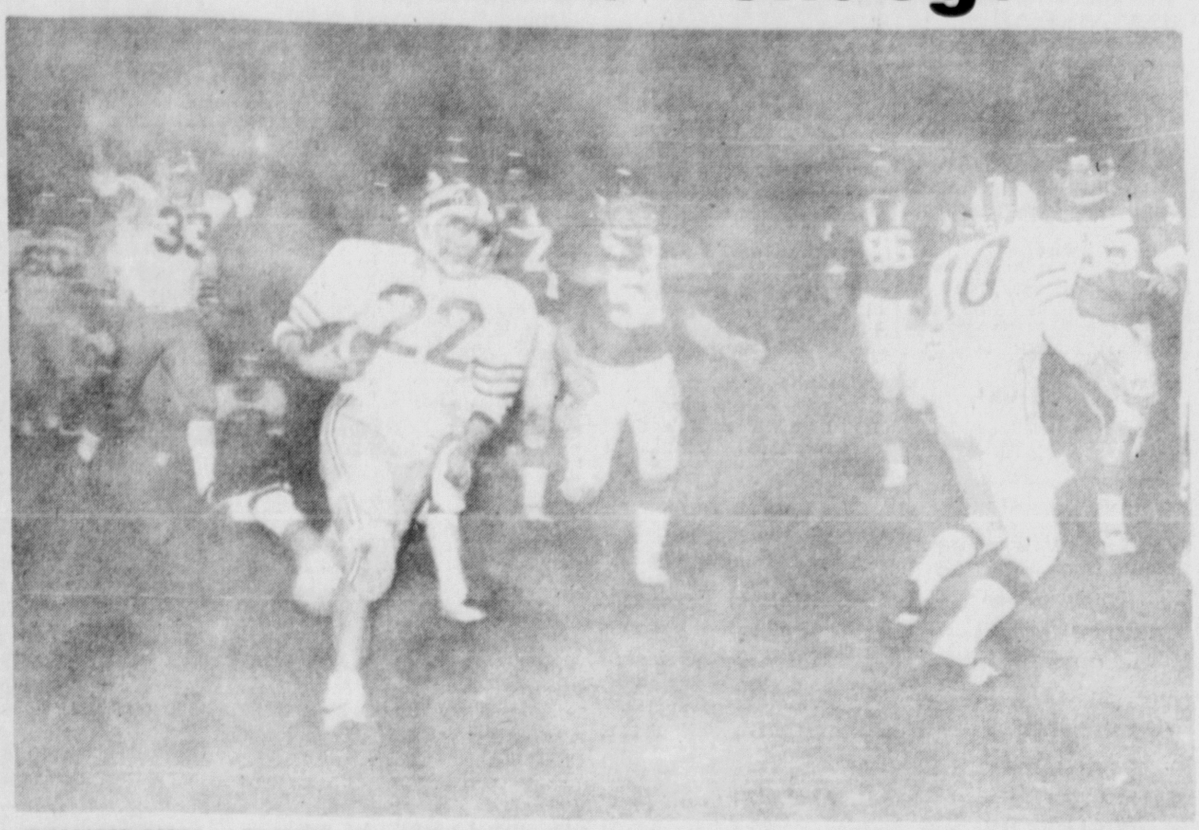
This Editorial appeared in the Chillicothe Gazette Tues., Oct. 26, 1976

VOTE SHOEMAKER
—Issued by DWIGHT RADCLIFF, Circleville, Ohio
Chairman — Shoemaker for Representative Committee

SAVINGS INSURED AT
FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORP. SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $40,000
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER
THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN
120 S. Court St.

BIG BEAR SUPER MARKETS
OPEN EVERY DAY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Braves' Mistakes Lead To 41-8 Loss To Bulldogs



TOUCHDOWN — Bulldog quarterback Dave Cotner (22) rounds the end on the way to his third score of last night's game against the Logan Elm Braves. Rick Hall (10) is taking no chances, as he screens the way for Cotner, but Gene Coey (33) is sure his teammate is going to make it. Braves coming up fast in the picture are Jerry Scanlan (35), Jim McGuire (51), and Rock Huggins (86).

By CRAIG ALLISON
Herald Sports Writer

The Logan Elm Braves faced "one of those nights" Friday when they traveled to Bloom-Carroll and dropped a 41-8 decision to the Bulldogs.

Despite the lopsided score, the battle of the statistics was pretty even. But the only statistic that counts is the final score, and the Braves couldn't quite push the ball across the goal line. Coach Bill Frost cited mistakes in crucial situations as being the key to the Braves' downfall.

The Braves accepted the opening kickoff and drove deep into Bulldog territory before losing the grip on the pigskin and turning it over to the Bloom-Carroll eleven.

Quarterback Dave Cotner engineered a Bulldog scoring drive which he capped with a five yard run with 5:06 remaining in the first stanza. Mike Storts' kick was good and it was "off to the races" for Bloom-Carroll.

Their second score came with 7:15 left in the half. It was Cotner doing the honors again, this time with a three yard scamper around his left end. Storts found the range on the kick again, and the board said 14-0 in favor of the hosts.

With 3:55 left in the half, the Bulldogs found themselves six inches from the Logan Elm goal line, and Cotner showed that the third time was a charm, as he faked his fullback into the line, tucked the ball on his hip, and drifted around left end to run the tally to 20-0 for the Bulldogs. The score remained so after the Bulldog kick went wide. This was the story when the teams went to the locker rooms for the intermission.

With 4:42 left in the third period, the Braves offense faced a fourth down situation on their own three yard line. The ensuing punt attempt was blocked, and the Bulldog's Rob Hogle recovered the rolling oval in the endzone for the Bulldog score. Mark Brown scooted right end for the two point conversion, and the Bloom-Carroll boys were in "the catbird seat" with a 28-0 lead.

It was at this point that the Braves' offense showed some of its potential. The Logan Elm gang wheeled and dealed their way to the Bloom-Carroll 34 yard line. The call went to Tim Justus, and the speedster shot through a gaping hole provided by his mates on the line, cut to the outside on a crisp block by Rock Huggins, and it was "catch me if you can" as he raced the distance to paydirt. Tony Crist blasted over for the two point conversion, an the board said 28-8 in favor of the hosts, with :56 left in the third period.

	LE	BC
First Downs Rushing	9	12
First Down Passing	4	1
First Down Penalty	0	0
Total First Downs	13	13
Net Yards Rushing	208	214
Net Yards Passing	138	93
Total Net Yards	336	307
Passes Attempted	16	9
Passes Completed	4	6
Interceptions By	2	1
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts	1	3
Average yardage	41	34
Penalties	6	3
Yards Penalized	23	35

Score By Qtrs.	1	2	3	4	F
Bloom-Carroll	7	13	8	13	41
Logan Elm	0	0	8	0	8

The eight points turned out to be too little and too late, as the Bulldogs scored two more times to cap the evening with a 41-8 final.

Next Friday finds the Bulldogs traveling to Pickerington to face the Mid State League's tough Tigers, while the Braves are also on the road again to Millersport. The Braves return home the following week for the season finale against Pickerington.

Here's How Top Grid Teams Fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the ranked teams in The Associated Press' Ohio high school football poll fared in weekend action:

CLASS AAA

1. Cincinnati Moeller, 7-0-0, beat Cincinnati LaSalle, 48-7.
2. Youngstown Mooney, 7-0-0, plays Youngstown Ursuline Saturday.
3. Gahanna, 7-0-0, beat Reynoldsburg, 49-7.
4. Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 7-0-0, beat Wilmington, 42-0.
5. Cincinnati Princeton, 6-1-0, beat Middletown, 27-7.
6. Avon Lake, 6-0-1, beat Westlake, 12-10.
7. Findlay, 6-1-0, lost to Elyria, 15-6.
8. Elyria, 6-0-1, beat Findlay, 15-6.
9. Parma Senior, 7-0-0, beat at Parma Normandy, 27-8.
10. North Canton Hoover, 7-0-0, beat Louisville, 28-17.

CLASS AA

1. New Lexington, 7-0-0 beat Crooksville 35-0.
2. Huron, 7-0-0, beat Sandusky Perkins, 34-0.
3. St. Marys, 7-0-0, beat Ottawa Glandorf, 33-26.
4. Brookville, 7-0-0, beat Dayton Oakwood, 42-0.
5. Columbus Watterson, 6-1-0, beat Columbus Hartley, 20-6.
6. Orrville, 6-0-1, beat Millersburg West Holmes, 54-0.
7. Cincinnati Wyoming, 6-1-0, beat North Bend Taylor, 47-7. 16-0.
8. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 5-2-0, plays Circleville Saturday.
9. Ironton, 6-1-0, plays Waverly Saturday.
10. Cincinnati Reading, beat North College Hill, 24-16.

CLASS A

1. Sullivan Black River, 7-0-0, beat Greenwich South Central, 69-0.
2. Bluffton, 7-0-0, beat Convoy Crestview, 50-0.
3. Woodsfield, 7-0-0, beat Belmont Union Local, 32-0.
4. Sandusky St. Mary's, 6-1-0, plays at Fostoria St. Wendelin Saturday.
5. Carey, 6-1-0, beat at North Robinson Crawford, 15-14.
6. Newark Catholic, 6-1-0, plays Johnstown Saturday.
7. South Charleston Southeastern, 7-0-0, lost to New Albany, 24-0.
8. Fostoria St. Wendelin, 6-0-0, plays Sandusky St. Mary's Saturday.
9. West Jefferson, 6-1-0, beat Ashville Teays Valley, 21-13.
10. Dalton, 7-0-0, beat West Salem Northwestern, 27-0.

Cincinnati, Cleveland Clash Sunday

CINCINNATI (AP) — For the first time in four years, the pro football "Battle of Ohio" offers a bigger prize than pride.

The division-leading Cincinnati Bengals need a victory over the Cleveland's rebuilt Browns in Sunday's National Football League duel or the team could find itself in a fourway race.

The Browns, buoyed by a three-game winning streak, have a chance to move into a first place tie. Cincinnati leads the AFC Central Division with a 5-2 record, while the Browns share second with Houston at 4-3.

It's the biggest game between the two rivals since December of 1972, when they battled for a wild card berth into the NFL playoffs. The Browns won it with a 27-24 victory on their way to a 10-4 season, but the Bengals have dominated the series since, winning five of the last six games.

Sunday's Halloween Day showdown at Riverfront Stadium pits Cincinnati's stingy defense against a recharged Browns offense which has been ignited by the precision passing of Brian Sipe.

Cincinnati owns the NFL's No. 2 defense and the fourth-best scoring offense, but Coach Bill Johnson remains wary of the Browns.

"We know they have a fine football team. They had their problems early in the season when a lot of funny things were happening to them, but they have everything working now," said Johnson.

The Browns have shed the nightmare of 1975's 3-11 record by rebounding under former Green Bay Packer line great Forrest Gregg.

A downtrodden club a year ago, Cleveland has made vast improvement. The Browns rank third in the AFC in defense and fifth in offense, according to this week's NFL statistical report.

"We feel we have our act together," said Browns' wide reciever Reggie Rucker. "The week of the Pittsburgh game, we made a committment. We promised to start hitting, being aggressive, attacking, letting the other team make the mistakes."

Since then, they have outmuscled Pittsburgh, Atlanta and San Diego for their longest winning streak in three years.

He's convinced Sunday's collision will be something to remember.

"If I wasn't playing in this game, I'd have to have a ticket and be there," said Rucker.

Cincinnati won the first meeting a month ago, catching fire in the fourth quarter to pull away for a 45-24 victory, the second highest score in the club's nine-year history.

Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama football coach, has won 253 games in 31 years of coaching. He ranks fourth among the nation's winningest college football coaches.

VOTE FOR ROGER
KOCH
Republican for Pickaway County
COMMISSIONER
Your Vote on Nov. 2 Appreciated
—Pol. Adv.



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See Our Beautiful Showroom
Free Estimates Available
RIVIERA DISTRIBUTORS ONE STYLE IN STOCK
LANCASTER HARDWARE & SUPPLY
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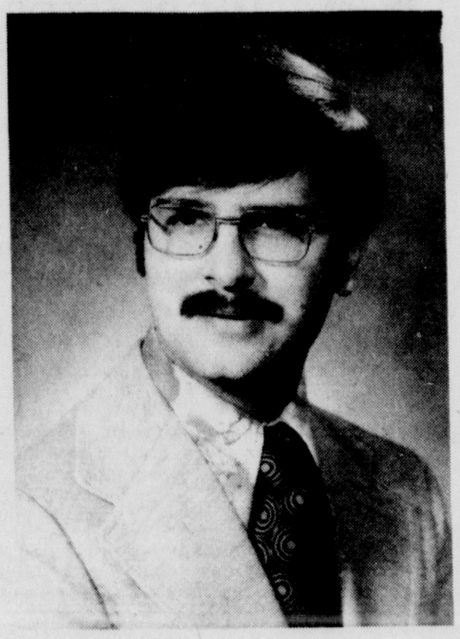


Yes, you could win 25 pounds of FREE LANDMARK® dog food per month, for a whole year!
Just stop in, look for our big display of dog foods, pick up your supply of any of the four, fill in the registration form and drop in box provided. There will be a local winner, so your chances of winning can be good.
Or, send your name and address on a postcard to: Free Dog Food, LANDMARK, Inc., 245 N. High St. Columbus, Ohio 43216 to be eligible to win. No purchase necessary and you will be included in the drawing for the year's supply of dog food: 25 lbs. a month, or 300 lbs. for the year. Limit, one entry per person. **Offer good Nov. 1 through 30, 1976.** Make your purchase and fill in the form (or mail the postcard) during November to be eligible for drawing.

VOTE FOR ISSUE 10 TO IMPROVE BERGER HOSPITAL
LANDMARK®
ON WEST MOUND ST. THREE BLOCKS WEST OF SOUTH COURT STREET
PHONE 474-3176

TIME TO CHANGE TO
HIRSCH
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
POL. AD. HIRSCH FOR REP. COMM.

ELECT
JAMES R. KINGSLEY
YOUR
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
A DEMOCRAT



He is a young man with the experience and ability to put courtesy and service for all in the Prosecutor's Office.

His open door policy
His trial experience as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
His record
→ HAS EARNED YOUR VOTE

"If one of your elected officials, law enforcement officers or judges tell you I failed to live up to my responsibilities and did not give 100%, then I do not want your vote. My record is there. Can I count on your vote?"

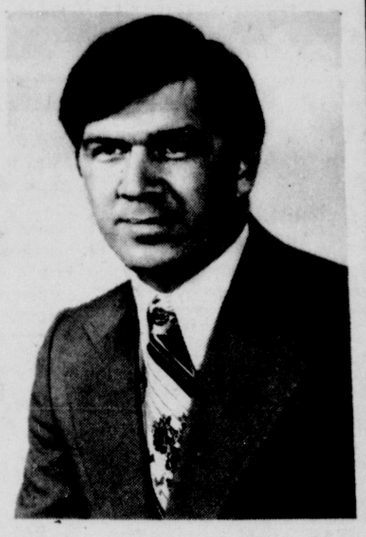
Issued by COMMITTEE TO ELECT KINGSLEY PROSECUTOR, JOHN ADKINS, TREAS.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
ED HIX AND THE TOWNSMEN



SHAWNEE VINEYARDS
4 Miles East of Circleville on 56
474-8918

TO THE PEOPLE OF PICKAWAY CO.



Help Elect
JOHN D. BOST
Sheriff
of Pickaway Co.

Keep Politics Out of the Sheriff's Office and Restore Respect and Order

With November 2 soon to be here, I want to re-express my feelings about the office of Sheriff for which I am a candidate. I feel that I can make many improvements in the protection of the citizens of this county.

By creating a better working relationship with other law enforcement agencies, we can give quicker response to your needs and increase patroling of county and township roads reducing the incidence of vandalism and theft of all kinds.

The rapidly growing drug problem may well be the most tragic. Drugs affect the youth of our county: our leaders for tomorrow, and the future of our county. More steps should be taken to halt the flow of drugs in our area. We need to work closer with youth to educate them in the consequences of drug abuse.

I think there is a need to extend emergency squad service to areas not presently served.

I also have a great concern for deputies who now work 44 hours per week with no overtime program. Dedicated law enforcement personnel should be given all the benefits they earn. Since January 1, the present administration has had 3 resignations and 2 of these have occured in the last three weeks. This turn-over in personnel is costing you, the taxpayer, more money for training and to uniform any new personnel. I feel that with the leadership I can provide, we will have a more stable force.

As Sheriff I would maintain a completely open door policy with one law for all the people: rich or poor, black or white, young or old. We can not live on a record of the past — we must launch a new era of efficiency and unity: an era I can bring to the Sheriff's office. For 200 years our forefathers have worked and fought to maintain their basic rights. On November 2nd we have the right to express our desire to improve law enforcement in Pickaway County.

I Need your support and your vote.
Elect a Sheriff, not a Politician.

Your Candidate for Pickaway Co. Sheriff
JOHN D. BOST

Paid for by the John D. Bost for Sheriff Committee — Fred J. Davis, Treas.

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS
Phone 474-3131

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion 20c
(Minimum Charge $2.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 25c
(Minimum Charge $2.50)
Per word for 6 insertions 35c
(Minimum Charge $3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions ...$1.10
(Minimum Charge $11.00)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day. Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate $2.40 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c-o The Circleville Herald. P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

1. Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone who expressed kindness and concern during my stay at Mt. Carmel Hospital and my convalescence at home.
Mrs. Fred D. Brown
(Louise)

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY — Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

"IMPORTANT." Real Estate Math now being taught. For information 474-7863.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service, furnace cleaning. All types, work guaranteed. 474-7863.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday and Sunday. 1995 Arapaho. Logan Elm Village. 9-6.

GARAGE Sale. 1940 Cheyenne Drive. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE sale, several families, 9:00-5:00, November 2 & 3. 170 Hillcrest Drive.

BUYING and selling antiques. Good selection of antiques and Indian jewelry, at The Guest House Motel, 163 W. Franklin, Circleville.

QUILTING classes in progress Tuesday evenings. The Gallery on Main St. 474-2078.

CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to your specification. Edwards, 385-3025

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4, 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234. Al-Anon, 474-8477.

BE PATRIOTIC
FLY THE FLAG
- 18 ft. Flag Pole
- 3 ft.x5 ft. Quality Flag
- Installed on Your Property

That's Right! Complete and Installed On Your Property
ONLY $51.76
CALL
dynamic sales, inc.
PHONE 474-5956
(22 ft. Flag Poles Also Available)

3. Lost and Found

LOST two Coon dogs, one male red tick, one female Walker in the area of Laurelville. Please call 474-5517.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

FIREPLACES, brick fronts, chimneys topped, basements. Free Estimates 969-4284, 8-10 p.m.

TREE trimming, stump removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

CELLULOSE BLOWN INSULATION
WALLS ATTICS
Marty Noble
New Holland, O.
495-5490

For Any PANELING & CEILING TILE NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
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Buy as low as $159.50
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4. Business Service

ELECTROLUX - authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

TERMITES and guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

"RICK" Gallaugher. Remodeling — Decorating — Wallpaper — Steaming — Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

TREE and evergreen trimming. Also roof repair. Free Estimate. Call Rick, 474-7455

FOR the best trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. 474-6088.

LINDSAY Water Conditioning Sales & Service. Buy or Rent. Dougherty's, 474-2697.

PLUMBING Repair. Heat tapes installed, Small miscellaneous work. Phone 474-8273.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TREE trimming or removal, free estimate, Clarence Smith. 474-4629.

SEWING and Alterations for adults and children. 474-1564.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

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983-3051 — Ashville

5. Instructions

TEACHER, Applied music degree, offers piano lessons. Polly Thomas 474-3791.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

"RN's" - "LPN's", 7-3 part time. 474-6238. Brown Memorial Home, 158 E. Mound Street. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL time RN for public health work. Apply Pickaway County Health Office, 705 S. Court Street.

LADIES preferred: Have a debt free Christmas — short hours — good pay — car necessary. For interview write Box 428-C c-o The Herald. Give directions with address.

PERSON to distribute Chillicothe Gazette in Circleville. Well established route, good profit for about 1 hour per day time. Write to Chillicothe Gazette or call collect 773-2111 Extension 59.

$200 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Edray Mails, Box 188 Dept. 914, Albany, Mo. 64402.

WANTED responsible young man to drive trucks of various sizes on regular delivery routes in South Western Ohio. Send replies to P.O. Box 366, Circleville.

NEED cash for Christmas? RCS is looking for a few students, housewives, or a group to distribute circulars and do some market surveying. If you're interested write Representative Card Service, c-o Consumer Companies of America, 2879 Johnstown Road, Columbus, Ohio 43219.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST
Minimum of 5 years experience in lathe and milling machine work. Must make own set ups. Reply in confidence to Box 429-C c-o The Herald stating experience and desired salary.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
RM 209 Kresge Bldg., Lancaster
"Your Key to Success"
653-8880

9. Situations Wanted

WOULD like to babysit school age children in Logan Elm Village. 474-8636.

10. Cars for Sale

1970 OLD'S Delta 88, new tires, good condition $1,000. 332-4296.

65 CHEVELLE V-8 Automatic, good condition. 474-5203.

65 V.W. $200.00, good condition. 474-6434.

BY owner, 1972 Impala, 4 door hard top, fully equipped, good condition overall. $1495.00. Call after 5:00 474-6991.

1972 MAVERICK 4 door, vinyl roof, steel radials, new exhaust. $1,195.00. 474-6536.

1973 CADILLAC Eldorado. Good condition and loaded. Best offer over $3,900.00. 983-4546 after six.

1970 CADILLAC, 58,000 miles, good condition, $1,900.00 firm. After 5:00, 474-8285.

REAL clean. 1970 Skylark, 2 door, air condition, power brakes, power steering, vinyl top. 474-8661 after 6 p.m.

'73 CHEVY Impala 2 door 350 V-8, 40,000 miles, $2,200.00. '69 Taylor Craft travel trailer, sleeps 4, $750.00. Call 474-8091, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

'75 GREMLIN X, automatic, 6 cyl., air, Levi's, radials, priced to sell. 474-1790.

1975 RANCHERO GT, excellent condition. 474-3382.

22 AUTO Sales. 435 Lancaster Pike. 474-7898 or 474-8112.

'69 OPEL GT. Call 474-5085.

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Automobiles — Trucks
Pontiac — GMC
HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

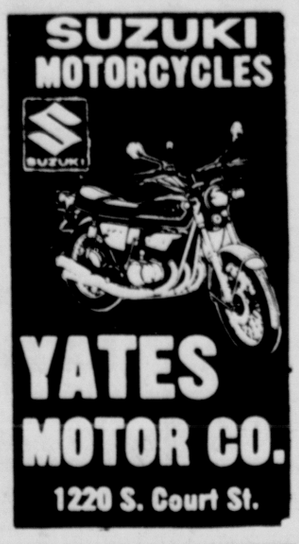
10A. Motorcycles

1975 HONDA 550-4, best offer. Call 969-2103.

72 TS SUZUKI 185, good condition, new parts, $400.00. 474-5583.

1973 HONDA CB 750 cc, only 9,000 miles. $1,250.00. Call 474-4014 after 5:00 p.m.

'73 HONDA 500 - 4 - $1,100 - like new. See at 8201 Lancaster Pike after 5 - 474-7886.



10B. Trucks

1975 CHEVROLET 1 tone Hi-cube van, 29,000 miles, very good condition. Call Jerry Spangler 474-5521.

MUST sell: 1976 F 250, Ranger XLT, camper spec., AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, air, dual tanks, more, 474-4165.

1972 DODGE pick up. Quick sale. $945.00. 983-4293.

1973 CHEVY ¾ ton, 8 ply tires, fully automatic. 986-6809.

67 CHEVROLET ¾ ton pick up. Call after 5:00. 474-5115.

11A. Auto Parts

FAST SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

BUCKINGHAM 64 x 12, all furnished, 3 bedroom, 2 large baths, washer-dryer, wall to wall carpeting, enclosed glass porch, carpet, tiedowns, central air cond. in Kingston. Call Chillicothe 772-5205.

69 SYLVAN, 3 bedroom, kitchen with range and refrigerator, dining room, bath with washer-dryer hook up, fuel oil heat, new carpet, price $5,350.00. Ann Carlile Real Estate Incorp, Columbus, 444-7881. Gus Kropa, 866-2493.

1971 12 x 60 TWO bedroom, $4,000.00. 474-8122 after 5:00.

FOR Sale 1968 PMC, 12 x 52, appliances, two bedroom $3,500. 474-5627.

TRAILER lot for rent. Large — private — all hookups — $25.00 month. Laurelville, 332-2814.

MOBILE home spaces for rent. Natural gas. 474-4658.

13. Apts. for Rent

One bedroom, unfurnished, newly carpeted, no pets, corner of Logan and Pickaway. Call 474-3697 or 474-2206.

VERY nice 3 room furnished apartment. 474-7451.

4 ROOMS, bath, furnished heat, fully carpeted. $140.00 month. 5 miles east 22. 474-1172.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern with many extras. From $135 and $165. Furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

GARDEN PLAZA
VALHALLA
WATT ST.
For those who appreciate the more desirable living conditions, managed and maintained by experienced people who care, we offer 1 & 2 Bdr. flats, 2 & 3 Bdr. townhouses and 3 Bdr. deluxe doubles.
Featuring air conditioning, appliances, carpeting & laundry facilities. No pets, 30 day notice and full security deposit required.
Stout Investment Co.
812 Arbor Road
474-3914, 474-5126

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, central air, gas heat, wood burning fireplace, electric range, 1½ car garage. Northend. Adults preferred. $250 per month. 474-5049.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for working man. Private entrance, 711 N. Court, 474-2285.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR rent. Commercial building 30 x 36. 474-7123.

17. Wanted to Rent

WANTED by older lady in Circleville. One room and kitchenette in home, ground floor, private entrance. Call 5 to 6, in evening. 983-3154.

18. Houses for Sale

5 BEDROOM home, family room, 3 miles East of Circleville on U.S. 22, under $90,000. Call 474-7886 after 5 p.m. By appointment only.

FOR SALE: 5 room modern home in Clarksburg. Newly remodeled. Carpeted throughout. Electric heat. Phone New Holland 495-5648 after 6 p.m.

18. Houses for Sale

BY Owner — New home in country on 1.2 acre lot. Beautiful carpeting throughout. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, formal dining, and sunken family room with attached deck overlooking back yard, evergreens, and a pond. Large basement and attached 2 car garage. Logan Elm School District. 477-1134 or 474-7675.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
Located on Lawnfield Drive. Drive south on 56, turn on Circleville-Tarlton Road. One floor plan, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, utility room and one car garage.
Phyllis Lambert, 474-6270
Donald H. Watt
Realtor
474-2924, 474-5294

19A. Farms for Rent

HARRISON Twp., 46 A excellent Bean and Corn Cropland, Minimum $45 per A., payable January, April, July, October. Highest bidders, sealed bid, contract by Attorney. Mail bids to: W. E. Creager, 2716 Duvall Road, Lockbourne, Ohio 43137.

21. Real Estate

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
"APPRAISING" "AUCTIONS"
"SALES"
MARVIN E. KONKLE
DBA BELLAMY REALTY
OFFICE 474-4616 HOME 474-3513
371 E. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO 43113

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
2 TO 5 P.M.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1976
Beautiful ranch on 6 acres featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, family room with woodburning fireplace and marble fountain, full basement & 2 car garage. Gas heat. Tastefully decorated and carpeted throughout. Price reduced for quick sale. Take Circleville-Tarlton Road to Shumaker Road to Dingess Road, Circleville. Hostess. Carmen Conley 654-6134. No. 1967L
C. V. PERRY & CO.
Realtors
444 E. Main St. 653-8553



Can you imagine a home for only $6,900? Located above Ashville — Teays's Valley School District — Especially nice and neat — 3 Bdr. Large gracious living room — one and half bath — Lovely kitchen cabinets. Shown by appt.
HATFIELD REALTY
103 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio 474-6294
Associates: Carrie McNeal, 474-4998
M. Spalding 474-5204 W. Hatfield 474-6902

JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTOR
REALTOR
MAIN OFFICE — COLUMBUS 276-2675
BRANCH OFFICES
ASHVILLE 983-4411, 983-4602

S.E. 801 IN ASHVILLE
2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, dining, living, large kitchen, sun room, two lots, 3 car garage. Priced to sell.
Call L. J. Speakman - 983-4411

S.E. 809 NEAR MARION LAKE
2 Bedrooms, living room, dining & kitchen combined. 2 car garage, hardwood floors. 12 1-3 Acres. Large barn, live stream.
Call L. J. Speakman - 983-4411

S.E. 823 IN ASHVILLE
Business & Home — 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living, dining, kitchen with eating space. Electric heat, fully carpeted. Very nice lucrative business. Priced right.
Call L. J. Speakman - 983-4411

S.E. 825 NEAR ASHVILLE
Beautiful Ranch Home, 2 bedrooms, living, kitchen & dining comb. lots of cabinet space, on a large spacious lot. Detached 2 car garage. Price reduced for quick sale.
Call Roger Hart - 983-4602

IN ASHVILLE
Comm. Building on a busy street. Ample parking can be used for Doctor, Dentist, Office. 1000 ft. floor space.
Call Roger Hart - 983-4602

NEAR ASHVILLE
Lovely stone & stucco Ranch on ½ acre lot. 2 car heated garage. Full basement with 15 x 40 family room with wood burning fireplace, 2 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen. Look this one over.
Call Roger Hart - 983-4602

19. Farms for Sale

SPEAKMAN REALTY
12 BEAUTIFUL ACRES and a comfortable 6 room aluminum sided home in MOVE IN CONDITION, newly remodeled kitchen, carpeting, w-b fireplace in the living room, garage and other bldgs., priced in the $50's, call MARY E. PETTIBONE 983-3053.
SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 13½ E. Main St. Office, 474-5275 Residence, 474-4982.

58 ACRES, Pickaway Township. Approximately 50 acres tillable, small wooded area, year around stream. Call 474-6401 after 6:00 p.m.

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Dora Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett
Realtor
151 W. Franklin Street
Phone: 474-2197

G. J. BRANT & CO.
474-6211
Jim Mapes — 474-4012
Linda Parmer — 474-5673
Tom Pritchard — 474-1097
Shirley Darst — 474-2368
Steve Francis — 477-1265
185 Island Road
Homes — Farms — or Commercial

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE CALL NOW
Jane Barr, 474-4171
Charles Radcliff, 474-4996
D. E. McDonald, 474-2262
Phyllis Stoneburner, 474-3517
Office — 474-4266
EVANS REALTY

21. Real Estate

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
William Jr. Bresler
474-2731
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX
Real Estate Broker
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark, 474-4200
Mike Griffith, 474-1050
Joseph A. Whitesed, Jr.
474-5400, Office
228½ N. Court Street

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584
Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Mike Logan, 474-8784

24. Misc. for Sale

ELECTRIC range, good condition, $60.00. 474-1823.

HOLSTEIN baby calves, two buck sheep, one billygoat. 474-4691, 969-2888.

TWO piece living room suite, list price $329.95. Sale price $188.00. Knopf's, corner of Scioto and Main.

PANOSONIC 4 channel stereo with 40 tapes, $250.00. 10 speed bike, $25.00. 474-2896.

BANK run gravel, fill sand, fill dirt. Raleigh Spradlin Gravel Company. 474-6722.

FIREPLACE wood for sale, 150 Nicholas Drive. 474-4944.

GUNS: 243 Remington 700 with 3 x 9 variable scope, $185.00. Double barrel 410 N.R. Davis & Son with case, $100.00. 983-2431.

POOL tables. Brunswick, slate, new, used coin game tables and fire proof safes on display. We Deliver or U Haul and Save. Edison Billiard, Edison, Ohio 419-946-2956.

CABINETS - Carpet - Over 1000 doors - windows - interior trim - limited wall covering - many other items. Save 1-3 - ½ and more. Southeast corner Walnut Creek Pike at St. Paul Road - Ashville. 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday - Saturday.

SCHOOL sewing machines. Singer in walnut consolette. Featuring buttonholes, blind hem, sews on knits. $52.00 cash or terms. Call 474-1657.

153 YORK Street. Gilbert Shaffer. Firewood for sale. $20.00 a rick.

CARPETS — Closeouts — remnants. Save 30 per cent to 70 per cent. Griffith Carpets, 398 E. Mound.

CHOICE firewood $50.00 Cord delivered. 474-4629.

WURLITZER Spinet Piano. 3 years old, $650.00. Call 332-2036.

SEASONED fireplace wood. 474-4830.

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

Brand New Upright Sweepers, Regina. (Only 4) Demonstrators reduced $26.50 cash price. Electro Grand Co.
Phone 474-3505

Hoover Sweepers, New 76 models, With attachments. Paint damage $29.10. Electro Grand Co.
Phone 474-3505

See The AMANA Line of Appliance at MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

Singer Touch & Sew Sewing Machines (just received) 6 recent trade-in school demonstrators with walnut table. All in excellent condition. ONLY $61.88 cash price or terms considered. Electro Grand Co.
Phone 474-3505

Always a large selection of good used furniture.
Buy where your money goes further.
New and Used Furniture
FORD'S USED FURNITURE
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE and Appliances. 1 item or Houseful. Call 474-2060.

POCKET watches, old furniture, clocks. 332-4815. W. W. Holiday Box 257, Laurelville.

WANTED old upright pianos in any condition. Will pay $10.00 each. First floor only. Write giving directions to Witten Piano Co., Box 188, Sardis, Ohio 43946.

CHAIN saws, guns, guitars and portable TV's. 400 Faye Avenue. Cary Blevins.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

WANTED. Standing timber and paper wood. Free estimates. 474-8187.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last week's ratings are in, and they show The Fonz still is king, the last World Series game didn't do as well as the one a year ago and "Charlie's Angels" can now be called a hit.

ABC, in winning the No. 1 slot in weekly ratings averages for evening shows for the fifth straight week, did it with the help of "Happy Days," the toprated show in the week ending Oct. 24.

It was seen in nearly 23.5 million homes Tuesday night.

The A.C. Nielsen Co. audience estimates, however, provide a dramatic illustration of how a little rain — particularly on a prime-time World Series game — also can flood NBC's ratings hopes.

The network last Wednesday had to substitute "Day of the Jackal" when what was to have been the fourth World Series game was rained out. The movie wound up in the Nielsen celler.

Which enabled competing network shows that night like CBS' "Alice" and "Good Times" and ABC's "Bionic Woman," "Baretta" and "Charlie's Angels" to get their best ratings yet this season.

All five wound up among the week's 20 highest-rated shows.

"Angels" did best, coming in No. 3. It can safely be called the season's new hit series, as it never has dropped below 10th place in the Nielsen standings in four outings.

The week's two World Series games on NBC also did well in the ratings, Tuesday's Cincinnati-New York joust being fifth-rated and Thursday's finale getting the highest ratings of all four games.

It was seen in an estimated 21.7 million homes — which is good, but about 1.3 million fewer homes than watched last season's exciting Series finale between Boston and Cincinnati on NBC.

For those who count such things, last week's 20 top-rated shows were "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Charlie's Angels" (ABC); NBC's Thursday and Tuesday World Series shows; "Bionic Woman" (ABC); "All in the Family" (CBS); "Sunday Movie" and "Baretta" (ABC); "Alice" and "M-A-S-H" (CBS); "Little House on the Prairie" (NBC); "One Day at a Time" (CBS); "Six Million Dollar Man" (ABC); "Maude," "60 Minutes," "All's Fair," "Good Times," "Kojak" and "Charlie Brown" (CBS).

Other ratings: Last Friday's nationally televised presidential debate was the least-watched of the three scheduled debates. It was seen on the three networks in 33,960,000 homes.

More than 38 million homes tuned in the first Ford-Carter debate, with about 700,000 fewer homes watching the second debate.

The Nielsens show ups and downs for ABC's new Harry Reasoner-Barbara Walters week night newscasts. Their much-publicized first week was seen in a nightly average of 8 million homes, about 2.2 million more than watched the Walters-less show the previous month.

Two weeks ago, their audience dropped to about 6.8 million homes. But last week more than 7.1 million homes observed their newscasts. ABC says it expects such fluctuations to continue for a while.

CBS still leads the evening news pack, with NBC in second place.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	0	1.000	—
NY Knks	3	1	.750	½
Buffalo	2	2	.500	1½
Philphia	2	3	.500	1½
NY Nets	2	3	.400	2
Central Division				
Cleve	3	0	1.000	—
Houston	2	1	.667	1
N Orleans	2	1	.667	1
Atlanta	2	2	.500	1½
S Antonio	2	3	.400	2
Washton	1	3	.250	2½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	3	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	2	.500	1½
Chicago	2	2	.500	1½
Kan City	2	2	.500	1½
Indiana	2	3	.400	2
Milwkee	0	5	.000	4
Pacific Division				
Portland	2	1	.667	—
Seattle	2	2	.500	½
Los Ang	2	3	.400	1
Golden St.	1	2	.333	1
Phoenix	1	3	.250	1½

Friday's Games
Indiana 90, New York Nets 89
Phoenix 95, Chicago 82
Kansas City 130, San Antonio 102
New Orleans 111, Washington 93
Los Angeles 118, Atlanta 101
Seattle 106, Detroit 103

Saturday's Games
New Orleans at New York Knicks
Cleveland at Buffalo
New York Nets at Philadelphia
Boston at San Antonio
Chicago at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Indiana
Washington at Houston
Phoenix at Denver
Atlanta at Golden State
Detroit at Portland

Sunday's Games
New Orleans at Cleveland
Detroit at Los Angeles
Atlanta at Seattle

Ohio HS Football

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results

Ada 27, Delphos Jefferson 8
Akron Buchtel 23, Massillon Perry 18
Chillicothe 25, Grove City 8
Chillicothe Unioto 28, Jamestown Greenview 7
Chillicothe Zane Trace 40, Ross Southeastern 0
Clark Northeastern 29, London 25
Elyria 15, Findlay 6
Frankfort Adena 9, Williamsport Westfall 7
Greenfield McClain 57, Hillsboro 0
Kenton 3, Chardon 0
Lancaster 16, Marietta 6
Lancaster Fairfield Union 8, Amanda Clearcreek 6
Lancaster Fisher 7, Millersport 6
Lebanon 7, Franklin 0
Lees Creek East Clinton 14, Kings Mills 7
Lima 30, Springfield Local 7
Logan 44, Meigs 3
Pickerington 55, Canal Winchester 6
Piketon 39, Bainbridge Paint Valley 0
Piqua 2, Miamisburg 0
St. Henry 38, Minster 8
Urbana 26, Belltfontaine 6
Washington C. H. Miami Trace 42, Wilmington 0
West Jefferson 21, Teays Valley 13
Xenia 30, Springfield South 6

R.R. Snapfinger Wins Feature At Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — R.R. Snapfinger won the $1,500 featured preferred mile trot in the fifth race at Latonia in 2:01.2-5 Friday night, two-fifths of a second off the track record of 2:01 set by Cloudburst in 1971.

Driver Glenn Garnsey moved to the outside from seventh place at the quarter pole, fourth at the half and won by three lengths.

The winner paid $4.20, $3 and $3.20. Abbey's Dream placed, $3 and $3 and Dixie Mistress was third, $3.20.

The 4-5 daily double of Gaelic Chief and Star Tassel returned $36.80 and the crowd of 1,576 bet $149,525.

Tornadoes at sea are called waterspouts.

27. Pets

PAT's Doggie Boutique. Clipping and grooming. All breeds. 474-7718, 474-8962.

GERMAN short haired pups. Champion and hunting bloodline - purebred — females, $50.00. Male, $75.00. 474-6449.

PETS boarded, complete grooming. Phone for appointment. Puppies for sale. We sell Wayne Feed. Koch Kennels, 474-4383 or 474-4226.

28. Farm Equipment

New! 217-Bushel McCurdy Gravity Boxes On New 8-Ton Gears Including Tires
$895.00
NORTHLAND FARM EQUIPMENT, INC.
10 Miles West Of U.S. 33 On St. Rt. 180
Phone 332-1191

29. Produce - Seeds

APPLES — 8 varieties, fresh cider, gourds, pumpkins and Indian corn. Rhoads Farm Market, Route 56 east.

30. Livestock

DUROC boars, gilts, Owens Duroc Farms, Jeffersonville Ohio 614-426-6482 or 614-426-6135.

STILES Tack & Feed, Provico horse & dog feed "Bob Braun Show" Tizwhiz horse feed, Hill's dog feed, full line of tack. 983-2160.

REGISTERED quarter horse Continental King blood line. Pickaway County Representative to State Fair 1976 shows English and Western. Call Linda Walden, 983-3779.

SORREL mare six years old. One bay mare 8 years old, Grand Champion Horse, 1975 All American Youth Show in Columbus professionally trained and shown in 4-H and open shows. 983-3779.

35. Music Instruments

PIANO - Conn - 14 ply pinboard, like new. $800.00. After 5 p.m. 474-7886.

WANTED: Young musician to assume ownership of like-new Reynolds Trombone. Used less than 12 hours. $190.00. Contact 837-3008 or (1) 983-2686.

KIMBALL Piano & Organ to be picked up in your area. May be purchased together or separately. Call or write Credit Manager 154 West Main Street, Lancaster. Phone 1-654-5874.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

1:00
4 Champions
4c Wrestling
10 Children's Film Festival
19-43 Movies
1:30
6 College Football
10 What's it all About?
2:00
4-4c Movies
10 Urban League
2:30
10-19-43 Movies
3:30
4 Music Hall America
4:00
4c-19-43 Movie
4:30
4 City Club Debate
10 Sports Spectacular
5:00
6 Wide World of Sports
34 Bill Russell Raps
5:30
4c News
34 City Club Debate
6:00
4-10 News
4c Brady Bunch
19 Star Trek
6:30
4 NBC News
4c Andy Griffith
6 News
10 CBS News
7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
4c Emergency One!
6 Hee Haw
10 $128,000 Question
19-43 Space: 1999
34 Firing Line
7:30
10 Dolly
8:00
4 Emergency!
4c Famous Classic Tales
6 Holmes and Yoyo
10 Jeffersons
19 Batman
34 National Geographic
43 Movie
8:30
6 Mr. T and Tina
10 Doc
19 Batman
9:00
4-19 Movies
4c Dolly
6 Starsky and Hutch
10 Mary Tyler Moore
34 Women's Volleyball
9:30
4c Porter Wagoner
10 Bob Newhart
10:00
4c Pop Goes the Country
6 Most Wanted
10 Carol Burnette
43 Forrest Gregg
10:30
4c That Good Ole Nashville Music
34 College Football; Miami vs Toledo
43 Pro Football Highlights
11:00
4c Movie
10 News
6 Ohio State Football Highlights
19 Honeymooners
43 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back
11:15
4 News
11:30
6-19 Movies
10 Woody Hayes: Football
4 Saturday Night
12:00
10 Movie
12:30
4c Movie
43 Lou Gordon
1:00
6 ABC News

SATURDAY MOVIES

1:00 (19) House of Dracula
1:00 (43) The Evil Brain from Outer Space
2:00 (4) The Projected Man
2:00 (4c) The Three Stooges in Orbit
2:30 (10) For the First Time
2:30 (19) Tarzan of the Apes
2:30 (43) First Man Into Space
4:00 (4c) Mutiny
4:00 (19) Where Were you when the Lights Went Out?
4:00 (43) The Beast in the Cellar
8:00 (43) Phantom of Rue Morgue
9:00 (4) McQ
9:00 (19) Dracula vs Frankenstein
11:00 (4c) It conquered the World
11:30 (6) Pursued
11:30 (19) June Eyre
12:00 (10) Triple Cross
12:30 (4c) Panic in Year Zero

SUNDAY

1:00
4 NFL Football: Cleveland at Cincinnati
6 Communique
10 NFL Football: Minnesota at Chicago
20 Adams Chronicles
43 Movie
1:30
6 Aware
2:00
4c-19 Movie
6 Point of View
20 In Performance at Wolf Trap
2:30
6 American Angler
3:00
6-43 Movies
20 Weather Machine
4:00
4-19 Movies
10 NFL Football: Dallas at Washington D.C.
34 Laurel and Hardy
4:30
4 News Conference 4
5:00
4 Ohio Utilities Issues
6 Witness to Yesterday
43 Maverick
5:30
6 Space: 1999
34 Crocketts Victory Garden
20 Agronsky at Large
6:00
4 News
19 Honeymooners Trip to Europe
20 Sesame Street
34 Wall Street Week
43 Wild Wild West
6:30
4 NBC News
4c Hogan's Heroes
6 News
34 World Press
7:00
4 World of Disney
4c Movie
6 Bill Cosby
10 Campaign '76
34 Farm Digest
19 Onedin Line
20 Crockett's Victory Garden
43 What Will we say to a Hungry World?
7:30
20 Antiques
34 Consumer Survival Kit
8:00
4 Big Event
6 Six Million Dollar Man
10 Sonny and Cher
20-34 Evening at Symphony
19 Onedin Line
9:00
4c State House Report
6 Movie
20-34 Masterpiece Theatre
19 Music Hall America
9:30
4c Brian Bex
10:00
10 Delvecchio
19 Sammy and Company
20 City Club Debate
34 Anyone for Tennyson?
10:30
4c News
34 Frank P. Zeidler is a candidate too
11:00
4-10 News
4c Movie
34 Lyndon Larouche is a candidate too
11:15
10 CBS News
6 Peter Marshall
11:30
4 Movie
10 Face the Nation
19 Jerry Falwell
20 News
12:00
10 Hawaii Five-O
43 News
12:30
19 David Susskind

SUNDAY'S MOVIES

1:00 (43) The Princess and the Pirate
2:00 (4c) Walking My Baby Back Home
2:00 (19) Jane Eyre
3:00 (6) The Wrong Box
3:00 (43) The Beast in the Cellar
4:00 (4c) Genghis Khan
4:00 (19) Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?
7:00 (4c) Girl Crazy
9:00 (6) Live and Let Die
11:00 (4c) Bataan
11:30 (4) Run a Crooked Mile

MONDAY

4:00
4 Marcus Welby
4c Three Stooges
6 Howdy Doody
10 Movie
20-34 Sesame Street
19 Monkees
43 Flintstones
4:30
4c-19 Flintstones
6 Emergency One!
5:00
4 Merv Griffin
4c McHale's Navy
20-34 Mister Rogers
19 Gilligan's Island
43 Howdy Doody
5:30
6 News
20-34 Electric Company
19 Andy Griffith
43 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00
4-10 News
4c Dick Van Dyke
10 ABC News
20 Zoom
19 Love, American Style
34 University Today
43 Bewitched
6:30
4 NBC News
4c-6-43 Andy Griffith
10 CBS News
19 Odd Couple
20 Hodgepodge Lodge
7:00
4 America: The Young Experience
4c Emergency One!
6 Bowling for Dollars
10 News
34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
19 My Three Sons
20 Winner Takes All
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 Bobby Vinton
6 Muppet Show
10 Price is Right
19 Brady Bunch
20 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
34 On Aging
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Little House on The Prairie
4c Family Affair
10 Rhoda
20-34 Adams Chronicles
19 Star Trek
8:30
4c Political Talk
10 Phyllis
9:00
4c-19 Merv Griffin
6 NFL Football
10 Maude
20-34 In Performance At Wolf Trap
43 Movie
9:30
10 All's Fair
10:00
4 Decision '76
10 Political Program
34 Soundstage
20 News
10:30
4c News
10 Political Program
19 Cross Wits
20 Farm Digest
11:00
4-10 News
4c Best of Groucho
34 Election '76
19 Mary Hartman
43 Star Trek
11:30
4 JohnnyCarson
4c Notre Dame Highlights
10 Mary Hartman
19 Honeymooners
12:00
6 News
10-43 Movies
19 Love, American Style
12:30
4c Mod Squad
6 College Football '76
19 Ironside
1:00
4 Tomorrow

MONDAY MOVIES

4:00 (10) The Dancing Monsters
9:00 (43) Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys!
12:00 (10) Ada
12:00 (43) Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Don't take anything for granted. Make sure! Neither be pessimistic nor follow blind optimism. Day calls for exceptionally good judgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): Tension indicated in certain areas. Avoid those who are overly emotional and keep out of situations which could needlessly involve you in other's problems.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Whether you have elected to travel or stay at home, you seem assured of heart-warming displays of affection, interesting communications and splendid cooperation.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Do not yield to indifference or lose confidence in a mattter which seems stymied. Strengthen your hand with facts, your faith with courage.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): It would be wise to keep plans flexible now. Certain changes of circumstance may call for sudden improvisation.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Some situations complicated. Be sure you have all the facts before making decisions. Whether day is for recreation or you have tasks to perform, remain composed.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): You normally abide by your contracts and promises, and there is a day for stressing this integrity. A novel adventure could please you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Do not scatter energies and DO avoid extravagance. Be realistic and pursue only worthwhile activities — whether at work or play.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): What's expedient is not always wise. Be careful where and when you must refuse, consent, or dismiss suggestions from your mind. But don't automatically reject another's idea.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may be undergoing a period of disinterest, thereby making error through miscalculation or insufficient thought. Be careful!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Excellent planetary influences. You will not have to strain to accomplish now. A good period for building up your potentials, reviving a project previously set aside.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Do not make any final decisions until you have had enough time to weigh all the pros and cons. And, even if you make one which you consider final, you may have to make later revisions.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely intense individual, endowed with lofty ambitions and an outstanding sense of responsibility. Your talents are many and fit you for such diversified fields as writing, the theater, architecture, sculpture and medicine (especially surgery). You have a gift for leadership and are a reformer at heart; may take up many "causes" in your lifetime and might even enter politics as a means of furthering them. All this, of course, if living on the higher plane. Undeveloped, however, your great desire for luxuries could lead you to prostitute your fine talents in order to achieve them. Care! Birthdate of: John Evelyn, Eng. writer, diarist; John Keats, Eng. poet; Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, leader of Free Chinese on Taiwan.

Cathedral Restored

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The 181-year-old St. Louis Cathedral has been renovated at a cost of $950,000 as part of the New Orleans Catholic Archdiocese's Bicentennial Observance.

All the interior walls and ceilings were repainted, with light tones replacing dark colors. Art specialists restored paintings and replaced deteriorating portraits of the apostles on the vaulted ceiling.

To complement the scrolls and curlicues in the ceiling and arches at each end of the church, chandeliers were added to replace the drum-type light fixtures.

As a finishing touch, the organ was rebuilt, and its pipes were restored and replaced.

Crossword

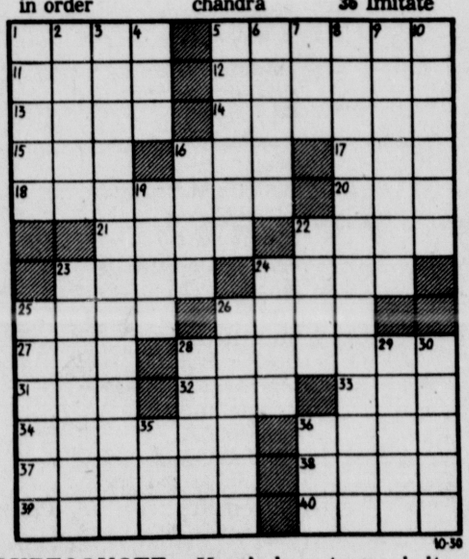
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Amo, —, amat
5 Emphasize
11 "I Believe in You, —"
12 Swiss residence
13 Greek mountain
14 One of the Cesars
15 Gordon Mac —
16 "Sleepy Time —"
17 El —
18 Old-time photo
20 Designate
21 Prong
22 Nancy or Sofia
23 Closely confined
24 — gin
25 Victim
26 Tres —
27 Gun the engine
28 Breakfast staple
31 Taro root
32 Bikini part
33 Alfonso's consort
34 Comedian's banter
36 Dry
37 Relaxing (2 wds.)
38 Cosmos star
39 They know not no (2 wds.)
40 Elysium

DOWN
1 Scrub a space flight
2 People of Kenya
3 Certain ballots (2 wds.)
4 "The Cruel —"
5 Quarrel
6 Oar fulcrum
7 Crash against
8 Worked for a candidate
9 Arranged in order
10 Old-fogyish
16 "Peer —"
19 Undersized
22 Red Skelton role
23 Precede in time
24 Wife of Rama-chandra
25 Avoid C.O.D. charges
26 Infertile
28 Potbellied
29 Old-womanish
30 Carrying cargo
35 Cap
36 Imitate



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WUI XOB DNLL WBLQ FBWYBJQ-
NGPZ QOJBMTO QOU XBJPA
NJU QOBLU XOB DBLLULL TBBA
ASTULQSBIL NIA ONJA
OUNJQL. — ONJJSUQ WNJQSIUNM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AFTER ENOUGH TIME HAS PASSED, ALL MEMORIES ARE BEAUTIFUL. — AUGUST STRINDBERG

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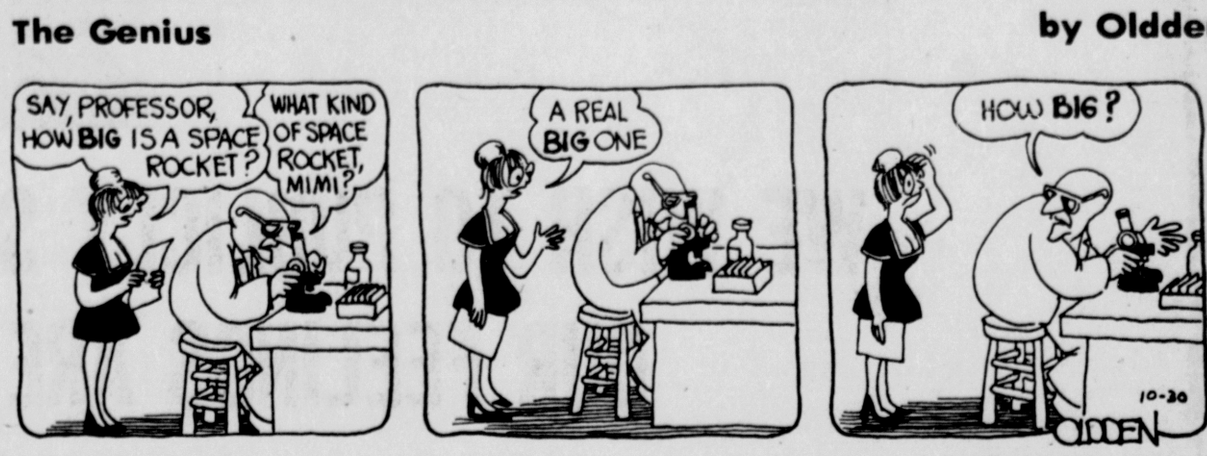
Tiger — by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry



The Genius — by Oldden



Blondie — by Chic Young



Nubbin — by Boltinoff and Burnett



Donald Duck — by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker



The Heart Of Juliet Jones — by Stan Drake



Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway



Cathedral Restored — by Wimgsel



We the People — Want to Keep SHERIFF DWIGHT RADCLIFF



WE WISH TO PUBLICLY SUPPORT DWIGHT RADCLIFF, OUR FEELINGS ARE NOT ANONYMOUS!

Mary Hill
Cecil Sowers
Marilyn J. Bowers
Elayne B. Miller
George Null
James E. Bingman
Garry W. Betts
Margaret Remy
Bill Shaffer
Linda K. Carter
Mary Short
George Bowling
Raymond Nance Sr.
Violet M. Coffenberger
John Dunlap, Jr.
Judith A. Goode
Ray Curtis
Donald G. Thompson
Harold A. Strous
Clara Sampsill
Michael Hettinger
Forrest Easterday
Robert Koch
John H. Porter
Donna Nance
Floyd Hill
Billie Baker
Clement Large
Herman Speakman
Max Woods
George Quinn
Ruby E. Smith
James R. Fite Jr.
Ann Curtis
Jack Goode
Carol A. Bowling
Ann Short
Scott Pike
Ralph Delay
Roger Bowers
Esther L. Null
Martha McCrady Purcell
Louise Kennedy
Annabelle B. Mowery
Bruce A. Sampsill
Geraldine Quinn
Dwight B. Coffenberger
Bertha Woods
Ada Speakmen
Leona Easterday
Raymond Nance Jr.
Harry J. Smith
Marvene Hoover Rhoades
Donald Berry
Billy M. Huffman Jr.
Betty L. Radcliff
Lowell Ferguson
Donald E. Hamilton
Mary K. Kennedy
Galen Mowery
Rebecca E. Sampsill
Charles DeWitt Jr.
Neal M. Frazier
Emma A. Ferguson
Jink Fields
Rex A. Emrick
Terry L. Frazier
Leroy Berry
Eugene C. Bingman
Roberta J. Shaffer
Arlie Thompson
Karen S. Huffman
JoAnn Delay
Mary Pike
Gerald Woodward
J. Phillip Brown
Jim Hill
Audrey Greeno
Betty Woodward
Larry E. Eitel
Linda Wellington
Ralph E. Hamilton
Susan Neal
James G. Dixon
Nettie V. Markham

Charles Davis
Tom Tootle
Becky Liston Brown
George Boysel
Ethel Thompson
Bill L. Dountz
Bill Stout
Dr. Robert N. Phillips
Harry Probasco
Michael D. Steely
Mike Brown
Robert H. Huffer
Martha Dountz
John Farthing
Sue G. Phillips
William "Rink" Fowler
Christopher A. Woodward
Deborah Schwartz
John Stevenson
Paul S. Woods
Alice Clifton
Iva R. Bell
Bernie Turner
Walter Yamarick
Timothy S. Hasselbring
Anita Dowden
Florence Owens
Mary Ann Carter
Doris M. Bell
Lawrence Carter
Shirley Lear
Harold Brown
George Kline
Morris Boggs
Linda Eitel
Frankie Elsea
William Neal
Helen McGuire
Jan Wise
Larry L. Mayo
Jess Donaldson
Juanita Garrison
Louis White
Roger Lee Bell
Nancy K. Steele
James C. Deal
Carol Brown
Arnold Dale Neff
William Anderson
Larry M. Kellenberger Sr.
Billy M. Huffman Sr.
Don Lintner
Frank Palmer
Cecil Vincent
Margie Warner
Lissa Yaple
Tim Carpenter
A.W. Kirkpatrick Jr.
Donna Patrick
Forrest A. Dray
Brad Frazier
Mary Martin
Mark A. Mace
Clarence Maxson
Larry Carter
Ann Brown
Shirley Widdig
Hazel Carter
Ronald Nelson-Bell
Robert E. McCabe
Margaret Davis
Carol Huffer
Bob Bensonhaver
Donald E. Davis
T.D. VanCamp
John R. Adkins
Elmon S. Richards
Linda Hill
Glenn Yaple
Dennis Warner
Mildred Koch
Denise Harter
Mary Miller
Walter Tagg Jr.
Nicholas S. Franklin

Donna Dowden
Edith Linton
Mabel Donaldson
Rick Sampsill
Robert Woodward
Dave Greeno
Kate Lemon
Roy Walisa
Elva Cassidy
Connie Neff
Danny Brown
Jack Widdig
Robert Steele
Donald M. Bell
Jetty McCabe
Kenny Garrison
Robert Arledge
Mark F. Hoffman
Gary Combs
Leonard A Davis
Tom McGuire
Herbert Wellington
Tom Elsea
Donald Donaldson
Roy H. Huffer Jr.
Jack Lemon
Leon Sims
Linda VanCamp
Carl Martin Jr.
William H. Richards
Herman Morris
Linda Stevenson
Mary Woods
Howard Koch
Gerald Harter
Thurman Miller
Doris Yamarick
William B. Carmean
Cindy Dowden
Turney Owens
Paul Garrison
Darrell R. Carter
Harry Clifton Jr.
John F.Bell
Harry Turner
Doug Palmer
Rick Lear
Don Hill
Donna Huffman
Richard Hartinger
John M. Bell
Roger Kline
Ronald Dowden
W.A. Adkinson
Elva Myers
Elisabeth Herdman
Joyce Jarrell
Betty J. Riffle
George Lemaster
Betty Kerns
Sadie Radcliff
Ethel McFarland
Mary Hoffman
Wilma Yeager
Kathy Null
Margie Reid
Vernon Harrison
Emmit Dade
Susie Carpenter
Richard L. Phillips
Minnie Ogan
Willard England
Debbie Huffman
Dick Myers
John D. Hoffman
Katy Wilcox
Terry R. Fite
Anna Greeno
Mary H. May
Sue Evans
James A. Smith
Belle Pifer
William Hoffman, Jr.
Clark McFarland, Sr.
Becky Phillips

Barbara Ogan
Vera England
Jay White
Sue Braskett
Bob Parker
Dick Wilcox
Sherry Greenwood
James R. Fite, Sr.
Don Carroll
Marilyn Lemaster
Charles Zwicker
Jane Gulick
Dan Pifer
Virginia Estep
Charles H. Radcliff
Gene Kerns
Tyrest Smith & Family
Idabelle White
Dick Powers
Margaret Parker
Norm McClelland
Henry Myers
Don Greenwood
Charles Savage
Richard Bircher
Jill A. Hoffman
In Memory of Florence Forquer
Herman Derring
Juanita Fields
Joan Savage
Timothy Huffman
Cheryl Bircher
Michael Dean Fields
Bonnie Dixon
Sandy Smith
Roger H. May
Rick Petty
Mary Harrison
Frances Zwicker
Gloria Fields
Norma McClelland
William A. Hoffman, III
Helen M. Woltz
Donna Myers
Dave Pifer
Gene Kerns
Iley Greeno
Chet Iery, Sr.
Robert Turner
Russell Adams
Kitty Adams
Lowell Donahue
Emmitt Emerine
John Fraim
Ruth Iery
Wendell Turner
Naomi Dade
Leonard Rush
Cathy Iery
Hobart E. Wiseman
Dug Radcliff
Barbara Donahue
Mickey Turner
Chet Iery, Jr.
Audrey Turner
Opel Vance
Jim Bolin
Ray Ratcliff
Don Woodward
Lew Merritt
Ella Mae Hatfield
Michael McGinnis
Marvin Widmar
Betty Bolin
Cecil Hatfield
Peggy Horst
Shirley Little
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Clifford Vance
Walter Hemphill, Jr.
Vicki Radcliff
David Horst
Dale Parish
James Kingery

Terry Dountz
Carol Carmean
Carole Ratcliff
Teresa Kingery
Jo Ann Woodward
Dorothy Merritt
Marlene Widmar
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Vicki Hamilton
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Cathy Stumbo
Russ Palm
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Gerald Winfough
Edith Straley
Ralph England
Jim Ford
Betty Jane Winfough
Sam Winfough
Ellen McFarland
Kathy Phillips
Nolene Parker
Nelson Embrey
Eloise Starkey
Bonnie Hildenbrand
John Kerns
Robert Kerns
Kathy Kerns
Lindsey Hill
Estes Hill
Earl Carter
James Musselman
Earl E. Liff
Pauline Musselman
Clara Carter
Lucille Scott
J.C. Timberlake
Hazel Crist
Rex Hall Sr.
Inez Hall
Darwin Hall
Marilyn Timberlake
Reggie Radcliff
Rex Hall Jr.
Stanley Vanderpool
Virginia McDonald
Don Frazier
William Reid
Connie Wilson
John Fissell

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